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PRINCESS BAGAYA

Amin sacks woman Foreign Minister for 'misbehaviour'

KAMPALA. — Uganda President Amin today dismissed his Foreign Minister, Elizabeth Bagaya, for misbehaviour, including making love to an unknown European in a Paris airport toilet.

The President accused the minister of misbehaving while attending the UN Assembly in New York. Amin said she had maintained contacts with CIA agents and British intelligence agents.

Miss Bagaya, formerly Princess Elizabeth of Toro, was appointed Uganda's Foreign Minister last February. A Cambridge graduate and East Africa's first woman lawyer, Miss Bagaya has been a fashion model in London and New York.

The strikingly attractive Miss Bagaya, believed to be in her late twenties, is the sister of Omukama (king) Patrick of the royal house of Toro in northwestern Uganda. The kingdom was abolished in 1967. She was once described as a close friend of Amin. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Eritrean rebels ask UN help

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP).—Eritrean rebels appealed yesterday for immediate UN intervention to forestall a "new bloodbath" in the Ethiopian Red Sea province of Eritrea.

"The Eritrean Liberation Front appeals to the United Nations to intervene immediately to protect the people of Eritrea and ask the Ethiopian government to halt its military operations against our people," the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) said in a statement issued here.

(See Ethiopia Story Page 5)

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Gal-Edd replacing Tzur at Israel Corp.

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Board of Directors of the Israel Corporation yesterday appointed Israel Gal-Edd managing director and chief executive officer of the Corporation. On acceptance, he will be elected to the board of directors, a communique said last night.

David Elazar, former Chief of Staff, was confirmed by the Board as Chairman of the Zim Shipping company.

Gal-Ed replaces Michael Tzur. A statement from the board explains why Tzur's request to appear before the board and explain his case was rejected.

First, it was stated, he had two meetings with the chairman, Baron Edmond de Rothschild, in Paris. Secondly, the matter was now in the hands of the police.

According to informed sources, however, the IC's committee of inquiry (under George Shapiro) was asked yesterday to hear Tzur in the presence of two board members, Sam Rothberg and Jack Brin.

Concerning Tibor Rosenbaum's bank, which has now received a one-year moratorium from the Swiss authorities, the board "reaffirmed its willingness to consider any serious proposal for the satisfaction of creditors' claims."

Baron de Rothschild reviewed the financial situation of the company and said that "its overall condition for the year 1974 is satisfactory." It is understood that the Shapiro committee vindicated the investment by the German group IIB. Regrets were expressed by board members at the slur contained in the report of the Kirschner committee.

The work of the accountants, Kesselman and Kesselman, who audited Zim's balance sheets, is being reviewed by the firm of Somekh, Chaikin and Citron, with the aid of an American company.

It's advisory council, which met late in the afternoon after the board session, reaffirmed its willingness to continue investing in the Israel economy and contribute to its development.

Rabinowitz, Bar-Lev want c-o-l system, linkage re-examined

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev yesterday urged a thorough re-examination of three of Israel's traditional mechanisms to protect the public against inflation — the automatic cost-of-living allowance payment, the linkage system, especially of Government Bonds, and subsidies.

The three "devices" were geared to counter the routine price spiral, but broke down when inflation exceeded 30 per cent, they argued. The Ministers spoke at the first session of the economic policy debate held by the Labour Party's Central Committee at Beit Arlosoroff here.

Mr. Rabinowitz said that "in our critical situation there can be no protecting sacred cows."

A contrary line was taken by Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel and other trade union leaders. They criticized their party colleagues in the Cabinet for focusing the current economic debate on the c-o-l allowance payment system, instead of demanding a fairer distribution of the inflationary burden and heavier taxation of the better-off sections of society.

PRAISE

Mr. Meshel praised the Finance Minister for embarking on the new economic programme and said he was willing to look into the c-o-l allowance system as far as the July 1975 payment was concerned. Both he and Histadrut central committee member Gideon Ben-Israel said that workers would be more easily persuaded to suffer lower living standards if they felt "the fat was being cut all down the line." Meshel also urged the imposition of taxes on devaluation profits from linked bonds and currency accounts.

But what concerned Mr. Meshel most were incipient signs of unemployment, and waxing angry he said: "I reject the easy talk of economists about marginal unemployment. For the men out of work, it's a total tragedy."

Mr. Meshel said that the Histadrut must know under what conditions it is expected to urge the extension of existing labour contracts. He also wanted the income tax authorities to publish a list of who pays tax and how much.

Finance Minister Rabinowitz warned that in such inflationary conditions, linkage caused money to flee from production to speculation. He cautioned that the paying of c-o-l allowances on higher salaries would serve to neutralize the government's effort to rescue the economy. He also spoke against subsidizing foodstuffs at an annual cost of IL2,000m. for the wealthier part of the community.

Mr. Rabinowitz evoked anger, especially from the Histadrut women's leader, Na'ava Arad, when he questioned the wisdom of paying family allowances from the first child for parents above the poverty line.

The Minister believed the economic programme was showing its first fruits, and he was pleased about the general understanding reached with the Histadrut.

Mr. Rabinowitz said he favoured tax reform, the reduction of direct taxation, the imposing of a value added tax and the enactment of a net capital tax.

EIGHT MONTHS

The Knesset Finance Committee came under fire from Mr. Meshel for having held up for eight months the bill for imposing a 2 per cent monthly interest on IL2,000m. back taxes owed by businessmen. He wanted to know why legislation for compulsory loans was so quickly expedited against wage-earners whereas this bill was being held up.

Even Mr. Bar-Lev criticized the Knesset committee for this delay, and taking up Mr. Meshel's criticism — agreed that Government action was needed against black money "which is eating us up." Mr. Bar-Lev warned that the economy could not afford to pay the full c-o-l allowance, and said that in 1976 it would reach 120 per cent of basic wage, amounting to a bill of IL7,000m.

Mr. Bar-Lev hinted that the authorities might change the present system of linked bonds, believing that the Government could not afford to defray this debt, reaching IL40,000m. before devaluation.

Mr. Bar-Lev defended the self-employed against trade union attacks, arguing that many small artisans were ruined by the Yom Kippur War. In response to charges that the better-off people don't pay enough tax, he said that 51 per cent of all income tax revenue came from the top 10 per cent of the income pyramid.

Mr. Meshel said he was gratified that the government was finally ready to consult with organized labour on economic policy. He regretted however that it had "broken its promise" not to raise the prices of basic foodstuffs.

The Histadrut leader was ready

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

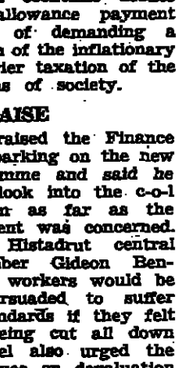
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Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left, welcomes UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in Cairo. (AP radiophoto)

'Palestine alongside Israel,' Soviets advise Arafat

MOSCOW (UPI). — PLO leader Yasser Arafat yesterday held talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, as diplomatic sources in London were quoted in another report as saying the Soviets have advised Arafat to drop his demands for a Palestinian state that would eliminate Israel.

Arafat's talks in Moscow were held amid wide publicity in which he was given an "official status" for the first time. Arab diplomatic sources said Soviet officials indicated they would support establishment of a Palestinian government but urged deep consideration on the appropriate time for such an announcement.

UPI correspondent K.C. Thaler reported from London that the Soviets have suggested that Arafat accept a Palestine composed of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, alongside of Israel.

Russia has endorsed the creation of a Palestinian state, Arab sources here said, and the status of the West Bank and the future of Palestinians on both banks of the Jordan was also discussed. But no details were issued.

The sources said Arafat supported Egyptian suggestions of a meeting among Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the PLO to discuss the future of Palestine. They said Arafat and his delegation members also discussed with the Soviets what form of political action should be taken between now and the sought-for reopening of the Geneva conference on the Middle East.

Arafat scheduled a departure today for Belgrade where he hoped to meet with President Tito, the sources said.

80 terrorists held by PLO in Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Palestine Liberation Organization arrested 80 persons in several areas of Beirut following the hijack of a British Airways airliner to Tunis, a breakaway faction of the Fatah said yesterday.

The faction, calling itself "The Revolutionary Organization of Al Assifa" accused the Fatah and PLO leadership of treachery and collusion with Arab reactionary regimes.

Kissinger ends four days of China talks

PEKING (UPI). — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Chinese Leaders yesterday toasted their four days of talks over a farewell dinner at the Great Hall of the People.

Although much of the talks remained secret, American officials said Peking is not pushing hard against the continuing U.S. recognition of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist China.

Newsmen asked a U.S. official if America's two-China policy — recognizing Chiang's Taiwan regime and also dealing with Peking's Communist regime — had surfaced in Kissinger's talks with Premier Chou En-lai, deputy premier Teng Hsiao-ping and foreign minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

"We're not pushing that," the official said.

Is Peking, which cites U.S. recognition of Chiang as the bar toward full Sino-American relations, pressing it?

"There's no great pressure," said the official.

Kissinger presided over the meal for his hosts, on the American holiday of Thanksgiving Day.

Kissinger rose after the dinner and toasted the Chinese for the "very warm and very friendly visit." He said "this visit continued the progress made on each (of his six) previous occasions."

The Secretary said his talks 1) committed both sides to continuing the process of normalization, 2) gave him a better understanding of the Chinese point of view which he will take into account in forming policy, and 3) reaffirmed and strengthened America's new era of friendship with Peking.

Chiao, in return, toasted Kissinger and his family — Mrs. Kissinger in a black blouse and floor-length red skirt attended along with his children, Elizabeth and David. Then Chiao praised the talks for increasing mutual understanding.

The U.S. official, talking to newsmen, said the talks produced no agreement on the minor issue of Chinese assets frozen in America and U.S. claims for property seized here. He said it is more of a U.S. legal problem.

The official said he doubted Kissinger would see Chairman Mao Tse-tung before the Secretary leaves China today.

UK to debate death penalty

LONDON (AP). — The British Government yesterday bowed to mounting political pressure and scheduled a Parliament debate in two weeks on restoring the death penalty for convicted terrorist killers.

The Government said the issue would be put to a vote of conscience, meaning that legislators would vote as individuals rather than along party lines. Political insiders predicted a close vote.

The move came three days after the Labour Government proposed tough new laws amid a nationwide outcry against Irish Republican army bombings in Britain. The bill is expected to pass both Houses of Parliament by the week's end. The Government apparently scheduled a separate capital punishment debate to prevent Conservatives from holding up the bill with demands that it provide the death penalty.

(Bombers — Page 4)

Maccabi T.A. beat Greek champions

ATHENS. — Maccabi Tel Aviv beat Greek champions Panathinaikos 90-76 in a European Basketball Cup match here last night. The score at half time was 45-25 to the Israeli champions. The return match will take place at Yad Eliahu in Tel Aviv next week.

In another European Cup match, Czechoslovak champions Slavia trounced Zamalek of Cairo 110-65 in Prague.

Moon eclipse at 4:35 p.m. today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There will be an eclipse of the moon today, starting at 4.35 p.m. and lasting an hour and 17 minutes. During the eclipse the moon will appear in a reddish or faint bronze hue.

The next eclipse will be on November 18, 1975.

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New round of U.S. talks with Egypt, Syria

By ANAN SAFADI, POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The U.S. yesterday launched a new round of negotiations with Egypt and Syria. The American move followed Syria's agreement to an extension of the mandate of Undof (UN Disengagement Observer Force) for a second six-month term at midnight tomorrow. The Security Council is due to meet today to renew, until the end of next May, the UN peacekeeping force's mission on the Golan.

The Security Council is meeting at the request of UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim who yesterday returned to New York after a four-day tour to Syria, Israel and Egypt.

Dr Kissinger is trying to get the Foreign Ministers of Egypt and Syria to Washington to complement the talks he is due to hold there in a fortnight with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. Kissinger might return to the Middle East at the end of next month or in January.

The U.S. ambassador to Syria, Richard Murphy, met yesterday with President Hafez Assad. The American ambassador in Cairo, Herman Eilts, was scheduled to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The Americans were reported to be exploring the possibility of an "adjustment" of the disengagement lines on the Golan in order to restore normal civilian life in the Kuneitra area and at the same time to be seeking a further Israeli pullback in Sinai against an Egyptian undertaking to reactivate navigation early next year in the Canal and the Gulf of Suez.

The American apparently believe these moves will create the mutual confidence and stability necessary for going on to negotiations between the parties on a political settlement.

Moves on both the Egyptian and the Syrian fronts are regarded as vital preliminaries for renewing the Geneva Middle East conference. The PLO's claim to represent the Palestinian aspect of the Middle East conflict has created a major hurdle and officials in Cairo said yesterday they did not expect action on the conference before next February. The Egyptian official made the remark following their talks with Dr. Waldheim just before the latter left the Egyptian capital for New York at the end of his Middle East tour.

Waldheim himself said that the prospects of reconvening the Geneva conference were now faced with "obstacles of great importance." The Secretary-General did not elaborate but said in reply to a question that the Palestinian angle of the Middle East conflict was now "of crucial importance to any solution" promoted in the region.

Storms sweep Bangladesh

Typhoons rampaged through Bangladesh and the Philippines yesterday knocking down homes with 180 kph winds and leaving thousands homeless. Four islands off Bangladesh were swept by a tidal wave and the fate of thousands of islanders was not known.

Initial reports from Dacca said the cyclone raised huge waves against the southeastern coast, destroying thousands of homes along the Ganges river delta south of Cox's Bazar, 320 kms. south of Dacca. A similar cyclone and tidal wave in 1970 killed about one million people. *(AP)*

Hermon peak, left by UN, still not manned

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MISGAV AM. — The Hermon peak position evacuated by Austrian UN troops on Monday is still unmanned and the Austrians are refusing to patrol the area between the Israeli and Syrian lines until a path is cleared through minefields. Israel has not yet replied to the Austrian request.

Meanwhile, reports that the Austrians were not adequately equipped for a long winter stay in the area were denied by UN officials in the Golan Heights. They said the Austrian units had joined the peacekeeping force with all the necessary equipment. They also noted that Austrian troops are trained to operate in snow-covered terrain and on mountains twice the height of the 2,814m.-high Hermon.

Israeli officials yesterday termed "inaccurate" UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's contention that villagers had not been able to return to their homes in the Syrian Golan Heights because of large minefields in the area. They suggested that Dr. Waldheim had been misled by the Syrians.

The villages are located mainly in the salient occupied by Israel in the Yom Kippur War.

UN troops in the Golan Heights are equipped with three different maps — Israeli, Syrian, and U.S. satellite maps — and while several small minefields are noted on these, it is quite clear that there are no large fields in the enclave or in the vicinity of Kuneitra on the Syrian side.

UN officials said yesterday that they too see no reason for the villagers to stay out of the area.

Israel denies

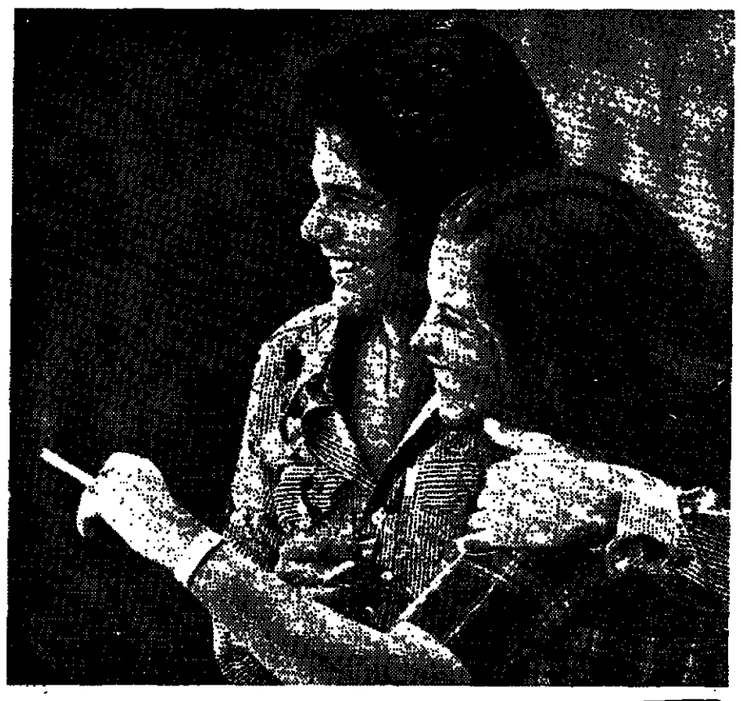
UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israel yesterday denied a Syrian allegation that it had stationed an additional 51 tanks, beyond the 75 permitted by their troop disengagement agreement, in its zone of limited armament on the Golan Heights.

"There is no foundation whatever to the Syrian charge," Israeli representative Yosef Tekoah said in a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Libyan letter to Sadat

CAIRO (UPI). — A visiting Libyan delegation yesterday delivered a letter to President Anwar Sadat on the development of Libyan-Egyptian relations, the Middle East News Agency said.

The delegation represents the general congress of Libya's Arab Socialist Union. Tripoli radio said the letter concentrated on the proposed union between the two countries.



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Social and Personal

The outgoing German Ambassador and Mrs. Jesco von Puttkamer last night gave a farewell reception at the Accadia Hotel in Herzliya on the conclusion of their three-year tour of duty. The hundreds of guests included Labour Minister Moshe Baram, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, Knesset Members of most parties, including Likud and Mapam, almost the entire diplomatic corps, senior UN officers, senior government officials, and veteran members of the German-Jewish Immigrant Association. The Ambassador also paid a farewell call on Mayor Teddy Kollek in Jerusalem yesterday.

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The Rumanian Ambassador, Ion Covaci, yesterday called on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at his office in Jerusalem.

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U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating last night addressed a Thanksgiving Dinner at ZOA House in Tel Aviv, attended by hundreds of former U.S. citizens living in Israel.

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The visiting members of the Japanese Makuya sect yesterday planted the first saplings in a 10,000 tree forest in memory of the late sect leader, Prof. Ikuro Teshima, on Mount Tur'an in Lower Galilee. JNF chairman, Ya'acov Tzur and Mrs. Teshima were among the speakers. The group also visited the Knesset yesterday and called on the Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

•

Vladimir Liberzon, the recent immigrant from the Soviet Union who brought Israel one of its most important chess victories last week when he won the Venice International Chess Tournament, was presented with a medal of honour last night by Bat Yam Mayor Yitzhak Wolker.

•

Yohai Bin-Nun will speak on "Oceanography Research" at the Haifa Engineers Forum today.

•

An Oneg Shabbat Forum will be held in English at Hechal Shlomo, Jerusalem at 8.30 this evening. Rabbi Arye Julius and Zev Shatil of the Foreign Ministry will speak. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct the singing of zmirot. Tomorrow at 8 p.m., a Melave Malka programme will be presented. Hayim Zohar will speak. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will present the musical programme. A film will be shown. All welcome.

•

An Oneg Shabbat will be held in English at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv (opposite Deborah Hotel) at 9 o'clock this evening, and Arie Chapman, of Tour Ve'Aleh will speak. Refreshments.

•

A bazaar and lottery will be held by the B'nai B'rith Albert Einstein Lodge at the President Hotel from 10 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 3. Proceeds will go to Nahal Mitzpe Shalem, Micha (organization for deaf children), and the Hame'iri School in Jerusalem.

•

A luncheon in aid of a Wizo special project for Ma'alot children will be held on Tuesday, December 3, 1974, at the Wizo Club, 50 Sderot Moria, Haifa. Guest speaker: Miss Freda Keet of Israel Radio.

ARRIVALS

Gideon Hausner, Minister without Portfolio, from a Bonds mission in Switzerland. (By El Al).

DEPARTURES

Hannah Levin, head of the International Affairs Department of the National Council of Jewish Women, after a three-week stay for the NCJW Second Summit Conference.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to fair.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	77	12—15	9—17
Nahariya	59	14—23	12—23
Safad	61	10—15	9—16
Haifa Port	59	11—23	10—22
Tiberias	63	14—22	12—23
Nazareth	54	12—20	10—21
Afula	45	12—22	10—23
Shomron	68	13—16	10—17
Tel Aviv	58	15—20	13—22
Lod Airport	57	13—21	11—23
Jericho	67	12—23	12—24
Gaza	59	14—22	12—22
Beersheba	67	9—19	8—22
Eilat	29	14—25	14—25
Tiran Straits	29	16—25	15—25

The unveiling of the tombstone of

Rabbi Richard W. Winograd ז"ל

will be held on Sunday, December 1, 1974, at 2 p.m., at Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

Assembly at the gate.

The unveiling of the tombstone in memory of

ITEL LEVIN ז"ל

Mother of Mully and Sonia, will take place at Holon Cemetery on Monday, December 2, 1974, at 3 p.m.

The Family

ELITSUR RICHE ז"ל

deeply mourned by his nieces and nephews
Eldad and Leny Kohn-Lissaer — Amsterdam
Sifra and Sieg Higes-Kohn — The Hague
Noomi and Jitschak Boneh-Kohn — Jerusalem
Elia, Fanny, Amnon, Riwka, Ajeleth and Jiska Kohn — Ein Hanatziv
Sulamith Kohn — Ramat Gan

Nuclear war is possible, says Dayan

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday warned that the possibility of nuclear warfare "should not be eliminated in envisaging future wars in the Middle East," in view of the present state of international relations. Dayan was speaking at Bar-Ilan University in the first of a series of lectures on Arab-Israel relations.

In the event of war, Dayan said civilians cannot take it for granted that they will not suffer casualties. The Arabs have learnt that their pilots cannot penetrate Israel's air defences and are now stressing ground-to-ground missiles which, however inaccurate, stand a good chance of creating havoc in civilian centres.

Dayan estimated that, in the next three to five years, the ratio of power between Israel and its neighbours would not differ much from that which existed during the Yom Kippur War. He did not foresee worsening of Israel-American ties.

Dayan stated that army intelligence was pretty well informed of the state of enemy forces before the October War, "where it erred was in deciding that activity in the enemy camp was due to army exercises, rather than preparations of war." Our situation would have been much easier had we had several hundred more tanks in advanced positions, "though that would not have saved casualties."

Dayan said a pre-emptive strike, like the one which the air force suggested on the morning of the war, would hardly have changed its course. "A pre-emptive war, of course, is a different story — we had one in 1967."

According to Dayan, the basic attitude of the Arabs is that Israel, as a Jewish State, must not exist. But their readiness to go to war depends on many factors, which do not always allow for prompt action.



O.C. Navy Aluf Binyamin Telem climbs aboard a motor-boat as he escorts Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, with sunglasses, and Defence Minister Shimon Peres during a tour of navy bases in the north yesterday. The tour included a short cruise on a missile boat to watch a naval exercise.

Overcast weather for weekend

BEIT DAGON. — Partly overcast weather with isolated showers is forecast for this weekend — with cool nights and day temperatures hovering in the low twenties (15–17 degrees centigrade in the Judean hills).

The outlook for next week is a toss-up between another rainy period, possibly heavier than any yet experienced this autumn — or a heat wave. The weatherman explained that either phenomenon could result from an upper trough bisecting central Europe down Italy and reaching across the Mediterranean to Africa. If this trough continues its present eastward movement it may bring rain. Otherwise it may bring higher temperatures and a brief "Indian summer."

IL1m. target as Israel Variety begins campaign



Entertainer Josephine Baker greets a soldier at Ben-Gurion Airport on her arrival late Wednesday to appear at the Variety International show at the Tel Aviv Hilton last night. (Starphot)

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Variety International has raised over $250m. for tens of thousands of children all over the world since its inception in 1927. Now the famous show business charity for children has committed itself to collecting more than $150,000 to match the IL1m. being raised by the Variety Club of Israel for the child development and rehabilitation centre which it is to put up in Ashkelon.

This was stated yesterday by the Variety International Charity Committee chairman, Sherill Corwin, at a press conference here.

The local variety club was hoping to raise a good proportion of its IL1m. share at last night's annual festive evening at the Hilton Hotel here, the president of the club, Aluf (Res.) Asher Levy, told the press. It was planned to complete the centre, the cornerstone of which is being laid this morning, within two years.

The club, which has an annual budget of IL250,000, has so far helped about 800 handicapped, retarded and underprivileged children on an individual basis.

The main entertainer yesterday evening was Josephine Baker, who has made a special flying visit here for the occasion, immediately after appearing with great success at her first Royal Command Performance in London. (The French entertainer also found time yesterday to visit the Western Wall, a practice she never misses on her frequent trips to Israel).

As usual at Israel Variety's annual festive night, the Anglo-Zionist leader, Rosser Chinn, conducted one of his auctions, with the target an increase on the record IL260,000 raised two years ago.

Last night's event was under the patronage of President Ephraim Katzir. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and members of the Diplomatic Corps were also present.

Sir James Carreras, chairman of Hammer Films in Britain, who was president of Variety International when the Israel club was set up seven years ago, received the Israel Variety "Heart" award from Aluf Levy.

Burg to U.S., Europe

B-G AIRPORT. — Interior Minister Yosef Burg left yesterday for an Israel Bonds mission to the U.S. On the way he will spend some time in Europe.

Dr. Burg refused to talk to newsmen about his trip, saying he would report on his return in two weeks' time. *(Itim)*

Histadrut and industry still divided over Dec. IL200

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — Despite recent progress in the Government-Histadrut-employers talks over the January rise in Cost-of-Living allowance, the Histadrut and the employers are still divided over a number of issues — including the nature of the December advance-payment on the C-o-L rise.

The Histadrut wants the December advance — which both sides have agreed to limit to IL200 — to be an outright payment. But the employers want it to be seen as a loan to the workers, repayable over a year or so.

The labour federation wants the December payment as a kind of compensation for having agreed to settle for only a 30-per cent increase in January (which for most people will mean IL300 more), one-third of which will be in debentures rather than cash. If the figure were computed according to the established practice, it would be at least 35 per cent, taking into account the effects of the devaluation and the recent cuts in subsidies.

Of much greater importance is the employers' opposition to including the forthcoming C-o-L increment in the base wage used for computing fringe benefits, such as overtime, annual leave, national insurance, severance pay, and pensions. The employers claim that if the fringe benefits are added to the C-o-L they will be unable to bear the cost without upping prices.

The Histadrut has agreed to exclude the December advance, but is adamant on maintaining the fringe benefits on the allowance due from next January. Since Government spokesmen have not come out against this demand, the Histadrut is expected to prevail in the end.

A compromise is also expected on prolonging collective wage agreements, although there is still a difference on the exact conditions. While employers feel the wage agreements should be frozen, the Histadrut would like them to be renewed; this would leave room for an average wage-creep of three per cent a year.

The topical question of excluding taxes and other fiscal measures when computating the C-o-L is likely to be shelved until mid-1975. By that time it will anyway have come to a head owing to the cumulative impact of price rises over the next few months and the further rises expected from imposition of the Value Added Tax.

Computer troubles hold up matric results

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Because of computer problems, only about 30 per cent of high school pupils have received their marks for the *bagrut* examination, which was completed last June 8. Last year 90 per cent had the results by the end of August.

However, all pupils who needed their marks for admission to universities or to the military academic reserve received their results "in good time," Eldad Avidar, head of the Education Ministry's examinations department, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

It is expected that all pupils will get their marks by the end of December or the middle of January, Yitzhak Friedman, director of educational administration in the Ministry, said yesterday. As a result of the delay the second-chance exams for pupils who have failed certain subjects have been postponed from February to April.

The centralized checking system which the Ministry introduced last year to handle papers in half of all subjects, this year handled all subjects. Having proved its efficiency, it also made it possible to check all papers twice, which cost more in examiners' fees, but did not slow down the overall process.

As a result of the new system of double-checking the number of pupils appealing against their marks, which reached about 10 per cent, is expected to drop.

By the end of July, the examinations department had handled the total of about 500,000 examination papers. But that still left the complicated task of collating these undigested marks with those supplied by the schools for the pupil's work during the year, the so-called "protective mark" *(ziun magen)*. Marks in different aspects of the same subject, such as English grammar and composition, had to be averaged out and account had to be taken of oral examinations and marks in art and gymnastics given by the schools.

The Ministry's computer, however, was not up to the job. There was labour trouble following the [illegible] make [illegible] computer. The biggest difficulty, however, was with the optical scanner, which was supposed to be faster, and also to avoid the human error inevitable with the manual punching method.

The new computer rejected about 300,000 of the 500,000 cards fed into it because many of the examiners had not mastered the special way in which figures had to be written on the cards. The 300,000 rejected cards then had to be punched by hand and this is the main cause of the present delay.

Mr. Friedman said that in future special clerks may have to be employed to mark the figures supplied by the examiners on computer cards. Next year the technical computer stage should not take more than four to six weeks, he added.

Top writers for Pen congress in J'lem

Some 300 writers and poets from 27 countries, including some of the world's leading novelists and playwrights, will be arriving shortly to attend Pen International's 39th Congress in Jerusalem.

Among the best-known names are French playwright Eugene Ionesco, West German Nobel laureate Heinrich Boell and U.S. novelist Saul Bellow. Several authors announced their intention to attend the congress, which opens in about two weeks, after the anti-Israel resolutions adopted by Unesco. *(Itim)*

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL500,000 grand prize in the Mifal Hapayis lottery was drawn yesterday by ticket No. 758450.

No. 762326 won IL250,000.

No. 779606 won IL100,000.

Nos. 419868 and 522065 won IL50,000.

Nos. 332257 and 674978 won IL12,500.

Nos. 251984, 423454, 541871 and 777959 won IL6,250.

Tickets ending in '9' and '1' won IL6.

Yariv renews call for unity gov't

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Information Minister Aharon Yariv last night renewed his call for a national unity government, saying the country needed "every ounce of strength" to face the attempt which the Arabs would make to destroy it during the next two or three years.

Speaking at a question and answer session with Hebrew University alumni at the Zion Hotel here, the Information Minister said the Arabs now believed they had weakened Israel sufficiently to be able to destroy us. They would try to do so while they still "have the world by the throat." By far the best way to find the strength to survive this very difficult period was through a national government.

Answering another question, he said Israel could permit neither a Palestinian state between itself and Jordan nor Jordanian control of the West Bank; either would mean suicide.

"As long as there is no true peace with Syria and Egypt," Yariv stressed, "the Israel army cannot move from the West Bank." This position was acceptable to the Likud, he said, noting that the Alignment was in any case committed to hold elections before making any changes in Israel's position regarding the West Bank.

In an apparent reference to Alignment elements who claim that bringing in the Likud's Herut wing would "close options to peace," Mr. Yariv noted that it was not Israel which had been closing off options.

In answer to another question he said that the Soviets recognized only the 1947 UN partition borders for Israel. That is how Israel appears on every Soviet map, he noted, "and it is well for us to remember that."

In Tel Aviv meanwhile the Likud leadership went to Independent Liberal Party headquarters to hear ILP leader Moshe Kol officially inform them of the party's decision to push for a national coalition. Mr. Kol, who initiated the meeting, stressed that Israel's critical situation required a wall-to-wall coalition (including the Citizens' Rights Movement). But he stressed that it must rest on the present Government's policy lines.

The Likud team, led by Herut leader Menahem Begin, registered their appreciation of the ILP initiative and said it was possible with goodwill to overcome any problems over the present coalition guidelines. They advised the ILP to keep up the pressure on Premier Rabin and the Labour Party. They also asked the ILP to urge the Premier and his party to arrange a meeting with the Likud in order to clarify together the possibility of a broader coalition.

Mapam, which continues to oppose co-opting the Likud, is sending a delegation of Mapam youth to Mr. Rabin this morning at his Tel Aviv office.

ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
מפעל הפיס

Girl prefers jail to brutal husband

ASHKELON. — A young Ashkelon woman, determined to get out of her husband's clutches, earned herself a three-month jail sentence in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

Yaffa Machlouf, 18, went to the Ashkelon police station last September and deliberately abused the sergeant on duty. She was duly charged, and in court yesterday, happily admitted all charges and demanded that she be put in jail rather than be fined or receive a suspended sentence. She told the court that she wanted to get away from her husband, Haim, who, she claimed, was accustomed to beating her and making her life a misery.

The Judge acquiesced and gave her two months in jail for the current charge and activated a previous three-month sentence, to run concurrently. *(Itim)*

Yeshivot face hungry future

Israel's yeshivot are in danger of collapse due to the world economic crisis. This cry of alarm emerged from a meeting of heads of yeshivot held Wednesday night in Jerusalem.

The participants, called together by Rabbi Ya'acov Shaul of the Religious Affairs Ministry, said that contributions from abroad had plummetted, and that students at some institutions were in actual danger of hunger. The Ponevezh Yeshiva reported that another IL100,000 a month is needed to keep the kitchen going for its 700 students.

Rabbi Shaul, who heads the Ministry's yeshivot department, said that costs have risen 70 per cent. Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rafael, he said, will meet soon with Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz to ask for an increase in the budget for maintaining the yeshivot.

Car grease up 20%

Car lubricating grease will now cost 20 per cent more, the Public Price Review Board decided yesterday.

The committee also approved a 30 per cent rise in the price of "Mobilia" car pistons and a 19 per cent rise in the price of "Zohar" domestic washing machines.

Bir Zeit rector seeks U.S. help to return

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Hanna Nasser, the rector of Bir Zeit College, near Ramallah, who was deported last week for inciting demonstrators, is seeking support from American groups in Beirut to assist him in his campaign to return home "as soon as possible," and he may visit the U.S. to bolster his appeal.

In an interview published yesterday in "The Washington Post," Nasser, a 38-year-old holder of a doctorate in physics from Purdue University in Indiana, insisted that he had done nothing wrong. He accused the Israel authorities of "a systematic attempt to destroy local leadership. They want to deprive the people of a class that thinks even a little."

Nasser said that he had read in *The Jerusalem Post* that he had been accused of inciting demonstrations by his pupils, but he denied this charge. He cited an eyewitness report by the "New York Times" correspondent in Israel, Terrence Smith, that credited him with calming a tense confrontation between troops and Bir Zeit students on November 18.

Nasser now resides in Beirut, and is working in the lobby of a hotel owned by a former Palestinian, attempting to raise funds for the school.

"The Israelis thought things were getting out of hand," Nasser said. "They wanted to give the people a lesson by expelling us." He noted that Israel's hopes that "tame" West Bank leaders can be used as negotiating partners to avoid talks with the PLO are "useless."

"Even if there were such people, they wouldn't dare now. The people wouldn't let them."

He said that Israel's drastic economic measures "have given our people the confidence that occupation will end soon. Before workers may have been impressed that they could get better wages by working in Israel. Now it looks to them like a big balloon that has burst."

Tomorrow's rugby

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Rugby League features another double-header tomorrow, with Haifa Technion meeting Jerusalem's Hebrew University at Kibbutz Beit Ha'emek, near Nahariya, at 12.30, and Kibbutz Yizre'el entertaining Holon-Ramat Gan A at 2.30.

The Technion will be going for their first victory of the 1974/75 season, after one draw and one defeat. The Hebrew University won their one previous fixture. Holon-Ramat Gan lost their first two games, and Yizre'el tied with the Technion in their previous outing. Tel Aviv University, with two victories behind them, are not engaged tomorrow.

Rabinowitz

(Continued from page one)

on conutenance the setting of minimum and maximum levels for wages, and thus government company managers should now get less than their IL200,000 annual salaries.

In a sharp attack on the economic regime existing before Mr. Rabinowitz took office, Adiel Amorai, MK, a member of the Knesset Finance Committee, said: "We have to cleanse it all, and there must be no more favouritism. I heard that Michael Tzur threatened to open up a Pandora's Box if he is punished, so I say lets "open up the box and not fear cleansing it all out." He was greetedly loud applause.

Amorai also proposed taxing the c-o-l allowance payment, and urged the Government not to submit to threats of wealthy diamond merchants that they would leave the country if they were forced like others to keep account books.

Tel Aviv party branch secretary Dov Ben-Meir attacked the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, for urging the nation over television to accept austerity and then approving large wage increases for his own bank staff. He wanted the Government to resist vested interests and impose one income tax law for all, including El Al air crews.

Gov't bill would guarantee dismissal pay in failing firms

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A bill for the establishment of a fund for securing severance pay from employers in financial difficulties will be tabled in the Knesset next week, Labour Minister Moshe Bar-Am told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. He hoped that the bill would become law within a month.

The fund, to be financed by employers through a monthly contribution, will be managed by the National Insurance Institute, and will ensure severance pay to workers who lose their jobs because their employers are in financial straits.

First proposed by Yisrael Gil, the Haifa Labour Council's legal adviser, the bill ran into objections from the Histadrut, which will have to pay its share into the fund. All opposition has now been overcome, and the Government has also given its blessings. The bill will be tabled jointly by the Ministers of Labour and Justice.

Bar-Am said the fund, which would accumulate about IL20m. annually, would end the concern of workers who have to change jobs because of the failure of their plants. It would also facilitate mobility.

The Minister, who spent the day touring Haifa, said that the city's labour force, employed mainly in basic industries, was less prone to unemployment than workers elsewhere. It was only in the port that some unemployment was foreseen due to reduced imports.

Mr. Bar-Am said that several dozen workers, men and women, who had just been dismissed from food plants because of the recession, had immediately been found other jobs, mainly in the textile industry.

Despite the recession, there were still 9,000 unfilled jobs in the country. The Ministry of Labour had prepared for large-scale job retraining in the event of unemployment, and had the funds to pay the workers during the retraining period.

Bar-Am said that he did not consider a brake to the over-employment in the economy as a "bad thing." The Ministry would press for the raising of productivity, which would also entail tax reform.

Prices could be lowered if the present 60 per cent exploitation rate of industrial equipment could be raised, second and third shifts instituted, and a reduction achieved in the nearly six million work days lost through absenteeism and strikes.

AT THE RUBIN ACADEMY of Music, Jerusalem
Tomorrow, Saturday, at 8.30 p.m., in the Academy Hall:
Violin and Piano Recital in memory of David Oistrakh,
by his pupil, Lydia Mordkovitch, violin, and Gregory Haimovitch, piano.
Sonatas by Locatelli-Ysaye, Beethoven and Shostakovich.

הועתק מן האתר

Efforts to move statue that looms over Old City

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 4.3-metre statue of Jesus which Mayor Teddy Kollek says has "despoiled the landscape of the Mount of Olives" since being set up without a permit in the grounds of an orphanage a year ago may soon be moved to a less conspicuous site nearby, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

Polish Catholic nuns at the House of Peace Orphanage on the mountain finally agreed this week to relocation of the white stone figure at a shaded area a few metres away. However, the two-week-long moving operation — scheduled to begin today — may be stymied by a Greek-Orthodox church which owns the road leading to the orphanage and whose clergymen, according to a municipality spokesman, "are on very bad terms with the nuns."

"God knows whether we'll be able to reach the orphanage and start working on the foundation on schedule," the spokesman said. "It depends on whether the site is accessible." The move will be paid for partly by a donation obtained by Mayor Kollek.

The nuns adamantly refused to move the statue for many months until the Apostolic Delegate in Jerusalem, Monseigneur William Carew, persuaded them to accede to the mayor's request. "It is on the large side for its location," Msgr. Carew said. "This is strictly an aesthetic matter, not a religious one, and the nuns should have promptly agreed to comply with the city regulations."

The mayor said: "Because of a small group, the Mount of Olives — sacred to Jews and Christians alike and planned as the site of a national park and meditation garden blessed by the Pope — has been despoiled."



The more than four metre high statue of Jesus dominating the Old City skyline. The Dome of the Rock is in the centre background.

The conventional-looking statue — its arms outstretched towards the Old City — has been called "ugly and cheap," by Christian leaders here and abroad. The American Catholic group which commissioned the work had offered it to several Christian institutions; but all, except the orphanage, rejected it on aesthetic grounds. The statue has been a prominent eyesore, visible from great distances ever since the nuns put it up without authorization in July, 1973. It was rejected as having no artistic value — just as have several statues by Jewish artists — by a committee headed by the mayor's art adviser, Marc Scheps.

A municipality spokesman noted that "Unesco castigates us for supposedly spoiling Jerusalem with archaeological digs which are uncovering history, while this statue has marred the landscape of one of the city's holiest sites for 16 months."

In addition to the unauthorized statue, the Mount of Olives has been disfigured by a huge mound of construction waste left since a new wing of the orphanage was completed last month. Unless the nuns remove the heap — a bulldozer operation costing about IL40,000 — they will face legal action.

Gaza pilgrims leave for Mecca

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — 600 pilgrims from the Gaza Strip and Sinai left for Mecca via the Allenby Bridge early yesterday. They were seen off by the Gaza Strip Area Commander, Tat-Aluf David Maimon, and senior officers of the Military Government.

A total of 4,500 pilgrims have registered through seven local travel agencies. The pilgrims receive the same foreign currency allocation as Israelis when they go abroad. Israeli Arabs are still not admitted by Saudi Arabia as pilgrims to Mecca.

Two groups of pilgrims will leave Gaza each week for the next few weeks.

Travel agents explain snub to President

A delegation from the Travel Agents' Association yesterday called on President Katzir and explained to him their reasons for boycotting the ceremony in which he was to present the "Outstanding Tour Operator" awards in September.

The President was offended by the boycott, describing it as "discourteous and an affront to the institution symbolizing the unity of the nation." It was reported that the travel agents told the President of the problems the industry faced and the steps they felt the government ought to take.

It was not reported that the travel agents apologized to Professor Katzir for their boycott.

More interest in first-aid

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The tense security situation has led to a ten per cent increase in the number of people taking Magen David Adom first-aid courses, *The Jerusalem Post* was informed yesterday.

The courses, which are given in 25 MDA branches throughout the country, are divided into three main types; an elementary 18-hour course for youngsters of 15 and up; a 60-hour course for adults which stretches over 3½ months, and a 44-hour concentrated course given to factory workers.

At present, some 35,000 people are registered for one of the courses. This is in addition to first-aid courses given in schools.

A P.T. GROUND, complete with the latest equipment, was dedicated at the paratroop school somewhere in Israel yesterday in memory of Sgan-Aluf Marcel Tobias, the paratroop officer killed in a jumping accident in the Congo two years ago.

Mayor rides on a bus

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mayor Yosef Almogi is to urge Egged to put more buses on city roads during the peak travel periods, the Mayor's spokesman said yesterday.

This follows an on-the-spot check by Almogi himself who spent two-and-a-half hours riding buses during the morning rush. He got a first-hand impression of overcrowded buses jammed with schoolchildren and people going to work.

Traffic control and improvement, including buses, is the duty of the Transport Ministry, but its officials here have virtually abdicated from that duty for years and the only supervision of bus traffic is by Egged itself. Former Mayor Moshe Flieman regarded himself powerless to prevail on Egged to give the city better services.

Almogi is setting up a transport authority at the Town Hall. But the recently-appointed director, Abraham Youval, made it clear that he regarded his task simply to coordinate the various city departments directly or indirectly concerned with transport and traffic, and that Egged services were not within his authority.

3 arrested for obstructing PM

NAZARETH. — Three men were arrested and will be charged for creating a public disturbance durinf Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's visit here on Wednesday.

The three — from Tur'an, Yafa and Nazareth — obstructed the Prime Minister as he left the Municipal Offices during his visit to the town on Wednesday and shouted anti-Israel slogans. They were asked to stop and police arrested them when they continued shouting "Down with the occupation!" and "Rabin to Geneva." *(Itim)*

New car in 'empty' container

Haifa storemen go on strike after colleague is arrested

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 100 storemen in Haifa port staged a five-hour strike yesterday morning in protest against the arrest of one of their colleagues for questioning. The storeman was arrested on Wednesday afternoon, with a truck driver and a forklift operator, when a new car was found in a container which was being taken out as "an empty."

The storemen based their protest on an agreement reached after a similar case some time ago, when the port management undertook not to call in the police in future before it had established that there had been criminal intent, and that it was not merely a mistake.

The storemen said that clerks elsewhere who made a mistake were not arrested immediately by the police. The frequent dispatch of containers from the port, and the paper work involved, made mistakes almost inevitable.

The Labour Council convened a meeting of the striking storemen at which it was explained that the management had not called in the police. The police had taken action when the car was discovered at the port exit. They arrested the truck driver, the forklift operator who had loaded the container, and the storekeeper who had registered it as empty.

Following the meeting the storemen agreed to end their strike, and their committee will discuss the question with the management.

Prosecution error saves gem-nabbers two years

The Supreme Court yesterday reluctantly cut by two years the five year sentences of two former Ben-Gurion Airport porters convicted of stealing $500,000 worth of diamonds out of the airport last year.

It said it had no choice because the prosecution in the original trial had failed to notice that the confession it accepted from Emile Albo and Shlomo Attias made no mention of the fact that they had committed the crime while public employees.

But it let stand the five-year sentence of a third appellant, former porter Rafael Ben-David, who had denied all the charges during the original trial.

(All the men and their accomplices have refused to say what they did with the IL1.1m. they got for the diamonds, stolen on the night of April 18, 1973, from a British plane at Lod.)

Relying on an English precedent, the Court said Albo and Attias had acted as receivers of stolen property rather than as thieves. This was because what they had done was to take the sack of diamonds from the actual thieves — Ben-David and a porter named Cohen — and smuggle it out to the airport fence.

Had the prosecution noted that they were public employees, they could still have got seven years as receivers, the court said. As it was, a whole series of prosecution errors — including accepting a confession worded by the porters' lawyer — meant they could only get the maximum legal sentence for ordinary receivers — three years — despite the gravity of the crime.

The three-man bench was composed of Justices Witkon, Many and Cohn. *(Itim)*



Craftswomen at Lifeline for the Elderly, the Jerusalem club and handicrafts centre, discuss affairs of the State with the President when he and Mrs. Katzir visited them yesterday. (Israeli)

Meir meets British Labour leaders

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Former premier Golda Meir arrived here yesterday for a four-day visit during which she will have a private luncheon at 10 Downing Street with Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Mrs. Meir's visit is a combined political and fund-raising affair. Yesterday she was heading the Israel Labour Party delegation to the British Labour Party's annual conference. In the evening she was the guest of honour at a dinner given in her honour by the Labour Friends of Israel. In tribute to her presence the dinner was also attended by Wilson and a number of his Cabinet colleagues and leading trade unionists.

During the Labour conference, Mrs. Meir and the other members of the Israel delegation, Aviad Yaffee MK and Yoram Peri, the Israel Labour Party representative in Britain, have been making it quite clear that Israel is very disappointed at Britain's abstention on the Palestine vote at the UN.

The Israelis were not the only people to attack British behaviour at the UN. Ian Mikardo MP, a leading Labour backbencher, declared on Wednesday that there is little to distinguish between the Labour Government's policy on the Middle East and that of the previous Conservative Government. Mikardo told a meeting of the Labour Friends of Israel at the House of Commons that he couldn't see any evidence that Wilson had managed any better than his predecessors to shift the Foreign Office away from its pro-Arab bias.

Eric Heffer, Minister of State for Industry, made it clear to the meeting that he shared this view, although as a minister he couldn't say it publicly.

Leslie Huckfield, chairman of the parliamentary branch of the Labour Friends, was under no such constraint. He said he was "sick and tired of breast-beating declarations about having Israel's interest at heart. In reply to a question I tabled in the House today (Wednesday) the Minister at the Foreign Office had the cheek to claim that Britain had given a moral lead at the UN by persuading the other members of the Common Market to abstain on the vote."

Fat-free frying

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A cooking fat that isn't really a fat, that is odourless, tasteless and cholesterol-free, is now being marketed by Izhar.

Eitan Ezrachi, general manager of the company, claimed yesterday that "Al-shemen" is a vegetable preparation that can be sprayed on to the surface of any cooking utensil for frying, baking or roasting.

The chief advantage of the product is that it contains hardly any calories, making it possible for those restricted by their doctor, or by choice, to a fat-free diet to now eat a wider range of foods if they are prepared with Al-shemen. Also people forbidden to eat fried foods can now do so if the foods are fried with Al-shemen.

Ezrachi claimed that in contrast to other cooking fats, such as margarine, butter, or oil, Al-shemen is not only free from cholestrol, it has no noticable cooking odours or taste. Cooking itself, he said, is much easier — there is virtually no sticking to the pan. The product Al-shemen is packaged in an aerosol can that retails for IL9.60. The firm says this should do for 60 to 70 fryings.

Rail fares up Sunday; details of bus rises

Jerusalem Post Staff

Railway fares will go up by 40 per cent from Sunday, the Railways spokesman said in Haifa yesterday. The Tel Aviv-Haifa journey will cost IL9 instead of IL6.40 and the return trip IL17, instead of IL12.10. A seat reservation will cost 80 agorot.

Egged economists have prepared the new bus fares which go into effect on Sunday. Most fares will rise by about 40 per cent.

In Jerusalem most city trips will cost 70 agorot. The charge on most Haifa urban lines will also be 70 agorot. However, it will cost IL1 to the Carmel and Neve Shanan and IL1.50 to the Haifa Bay suburbs.

Indications of other fare increases are: Tel Aviv to Beersheba IL11.50 and to Eilat IL32.

The Egged spokesman said that the Government's decision to raise the fares by 40 per cent was taken in opposition to the cooperative, which wanted a larger government subsidy. Egged fear that such a high fare rise will cause a drop in the number of passengers since the difference between the cost of bus tickets and driving a car is not large enough.

Taxi fares will also rise by 40 per cent on Sunday, except in Tel Aviv, where the increase will be only 25 per cent, and Jerusalem, 20 per cent.

Fares are also expected to go up on the Carmelit in Haifa next week.

The Alignment MK, Yossi Sarid, has tabled an urgent motion for the Knesset to consider the impact of the new bus fares on residents of outlying development areas.

A bus trip from Kiryat Shmona to Tel Aviv and back will cost IL36, to Jerusalem and back IL50, he points out.

"It will sharpen their sense of isolation," Sarid warned. "A family of four who want to go to Jerusalem for a celebration will have to spend IL200 on fares alone.'"

In Tel Aviv the Municipal Finance Committee has approved a 50 per cent increase in the price of parking cards. The rise will not go into effect for at least a month as it must still be ratified by the Council and later approved by the Ministry of Transport.

The parking cards are used instead of parking meters in the city. It will now cost 60 agorot for an hour's parking instead of 40.

In Haifa the executive of a petrol company said that there had been a distinct drop in petrol sales, although it was not possible to form a clear picture yet because many people had stocked up before devaluation.

Another indication of a drop in private motoring comes from the railways. "Many people are now travelling by rail who previously used cars. We see that from our car parks. Also, you see faces on the train that you didn't see before," a railways official said yesterday.

Higher postal rates abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A complete table of new postal and cable rates is to be posted in every post office this morning, following Knesset endorsement of the higher rates resulting from devaluation.

Following are some of the new rates, with the old ones in parenthesis:

AIRMAIL LETTERS, each 10 grams, Europe — IL1.10 (80 ag.); North and Central America — IL1.70 (IL1.30).

AEROGRAMMES, Europe — IL1 (70 ag.); North and Central America, IL1 (80 ag.)

AIRMAIL POST CARDS, Europe — 80 ag.); North and Central America — IL1 (80 ag.)

FULL-RATE CABLES: Europe, first seven words, IL13.30 (IL9.80); U.S. and Canada, first seven words, IL14.70 (IL11.20).

Hazani: Retarded need homes too

"The situation of parents of the retarded cries out to high heaven," Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani said yesterday. He was emphasizing his view that homes for the retarded were not the kind of building project that should be frozen under the new economic policy.

Hazani made the remark while visiting the uncompleted centre for the retarded in Netivot, which is one of the projects affected. Noting that 1,000 families were waiting for somewhere to put their children, he said such homes must be seen as housing: they were for life. And as housing has not been cut back, neither should construction of homes for the retarded be.

Hospitals to cut services

HAIFA. — Hospital services will be cut "darstically" as a result of the latest economic measures, Health Minister Victor Shemtov warned yesterday. "Entire departments which have been built and equipped will not be brought into use for lack of money... We shall even have to reduce some existing services... I hope it will not be necessary to stop building new hospitals, because that would prove a disaster in a couple of years."

The Minister said: "we shall have to think hard how to save everywhere, by reducing electricity consumption and by working two shifts in order to avoid investing in more equipment."

Shemtov was speaking at the Rothschild Hospital here where nursing diplomas were awarded to 23 girls.

Landlords say new tax is impossible burden

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Householders' Association demonstrated at the Ministry of Finance here yesterday in protest against the Arms Purchasing Act, which they say is an impossible burden on property-holders.

Although the majority of the demonstrators were of pensionable age, or close to it, they displayed a zeal and fervour for explaining their cause generally associated with younger age groups. Seizing reporters who had come to cover the event, the householders excitedly explained that their property, which was acquired 30 to 40 years ago, falls under the Protected Tenants Law which fixes the rent. Although rents have been adjusted from time to time, they are extremely low, frequently only IL70 a month, it was stated.

The demonstrators claim that the Arms Purchasing Act, on top of all the other taxes they must pay, has made their situation very difficult. They say that income from their property can just cover their other taxes.

One of the posters carried by the demonstrators said that the Act discriminated against those who helped create the state.

The householders were able yesterday to meet with Finance Minister Rabinowitz, who referred them to the Revenue Commissioner.

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P.O.B. 81, JERUSALEM

TEL AVIV:
44 Rehov Yehuda Halevy (shop on street level)

HAIFA:
34 Rehov Herzl
Hadar Bookshop
16 Rehov Herzl
(Beit Hakranot)

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

THE PRICE OF CITRUS FRUIT HAS NOT GONE UP

You may continue to enjoy as much as you wish of all kinds of citrus fruit at low prices. This follows a decision of the Citrus Marketing Board to retain until the end of December the prices which were in force prior to devaluation.

From December 1, 1974, the principal types of citrus fruit will be included in the Ministry of Agriculture's programme of reduced prices for fruit and vegetables.

P. ADLER
Divisional Director for Local Citrus Marketing

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Rumanian CP approves independent stand

BUCHAREST (Reuter). — Rumania's Communist Party yesterday approved a new charter underscoring its independent position in the Soviet Bloc and claiming the right to formulate policies without foreign interference.

The 65,000-word document, devised as a party programme to last for 20 to 25 years, was endorsed unanimously by 2,400 delegates at the party's national congress, together with a five-year economic plan due to start in 1976.

The programme establishes no new positions, but serves to institutionalize President Nicolae Ceausescu's independent policies as being fundamental to Rumanian Communist dogma. The programme was first published in September.

The party reaffirms ideological positions that have caused friction between Bucharest and Moscow for 10 years, and denies any claim by the Soviet Union to provide a "centre" for the world Communist movement.

Ceausescu, who has already vetoed a move to make him Secretary-General of the party for life, yesterday blocked a proposal which would have forced elderly party officials into retirement. But he said officials should retire when no longer able to perform effectively, "from top to bottom, including the Secretary-General, it cannot be for life," he declared.

The congress went into secret session to re-elect Ceausescu to a new five-year term as Secretary-General, and to set up a powerful executive political committee, effectively the highest body in the country.

The party's central committee was facing a turnover of at least one-third. For the first time, congress delegates were given a choice in voting to fill positions on party bodies.

There were 511 candidates nominated for the central committee and the auditing committee, which previously had a combined membership of 365. The size of the newly-elected bodies, to be announced later, could be larger.

Experts recommend keeping oil prices at same level

VIENNA (UPI). — Experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended a three-day meeting yesterday with a recommendation to maintain oil prices at the current level.

OPEC's economic commission met here on Tuesday for draft price proposals for 1975 and studied recommendations for a better system of pricing crude oil. The recommendation will be submitted for approval to the OPEC ministerial meeting here on December 12.

The current posted price of crude is $11.65 a barrel.

The delegate said the economic commission also discussed a new single pricing system to safeguard the consumer. "The new system will be governed by supply and demand and not fixed posted prices. It will protect consumers from the erratic and harmful price fluctuations and prevent price 'manipulations by the companies'," he said.

The general outlines of this plan were worked out at a meeting of experts from OPEC's 13 member states last month. The plan must be approved by the oil ministers of OPEC before becoming effective.

OPEC's 13 members — Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela — produce 85 per cent of world oil exports.

Cambodian airliner downed over border

PHNOM PENH (AP). — A Cambodian commercial airliner flying to Hong Kong was shot down over the Cambodia-South Vietnam border yesterday, killing all five crewmen abroad.

The plane, a four-engine prop-driven DC-4 flying for Air Cambodia, was on a cargo flight and carried no passengers, airline sources said. It was the sixth aircraft to be shot down over the border this year.

It was not exactly known what hit the plane causing it to crash. Other planes shot down in the area, which is controlled by North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces, were hit by heat-seeking missiles of the type used by the Arabs during the Yom Kippur War.



Dr. Rose Dugdale waves clenched fist as she is driven from a special court in Dublin on Wednesday after being sentenced to nine years in prison for hijacking a helicopter and attempting to drop a bomb on a Northern Ireland police station. She is already serving a nine-year sentence for receiving £6m. worth of paintings stolen from the home of Sir Alfred Beit in Ireland. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet agreement on reunion of families

GENEVA (UPI). — Western diplomats yesterday claimed a major breakthrough at the European Security Conference with Soviet agreement in principle on the right of divided families to be reunited.

They said Moscow accepted a document drafted by Austria after Western warnings that the 35-nation conference could collapse unless progress is made on human rights issues.

The Soviet Union initiated the conference 14 months ago and wants it to end next year with the signing of a package deal at a full-scale summit meeting.

The Austrian document on family reunification was accepted "de facto" by the Soviets on Wednesday night after being debated in committee since March, Austrian officials said. They said the document will be "registered" next Tuesday. This means it will be placed together with earlier agreed partial measures in a "pending file" until an entire package is put together.

"This agreement is a major breakthrough and is of extreme importance," an Austrian spokesman said. Officials from major Western nations agreed the Soviet move was "of extreme significance" and constitutes a big step towards an eventual overall agreement

If the document is accepted within a package deal, signatory states would agree to "treat in a humane and positive manner" requests from persons wanting to join members of their family living elsewhere. Persons authorized to leave would be charged a nominal fee and be permitted to take with them their household and personal effects. Another clause would protect people requesting the right to leave against any infringement of their normal rights.

Since the outset of the conference, Western countries have demanded Communist concessions on greater freedom of movement of people and information in return for political measures demanded by Moscow including Western recognition of existing political frontiers.

All European countries except Albania are participating as well as the U.S. and Canada.

Oil autonomy for Brazil in 1979

BRASILIA (AP). — Brazil will become self-sufficient in oil by 1979, a government source has predicted to the newspaper "Jornal do Brasil."

The prediction was made following the discovery of another oil find, off the coast of Campos, in Rio de Janeiro state, earlier this week.

Oil independence wil come from the production in the Brazilian continental platform, government sources told the "Jornal do Brasil."

Another authoritative newspaper, "O Estado de Sao Paulo," said that Petrobras, the government oil monopoly, was still making studies to determine the production potential of the newly-discovered well.

The "Jornal" story said Brazil could become independent in oil by the end of the term of President Ernesto Geisel in 1979, although prudence recommends that that the so-called sufficiency would be about 75 per cent of total needs.

Money 'from abroad' for German extremists

BONN (Reuter). — Justice Minister Hans-Jochen Vogel said yesterday money from abroad was probably helping to finance militant left-wing extremist organizations in West Germany.

The Social Democratic Minister was commenting on Wednesday's nationwide police round-up of alleged supporters and sympathizers of the anarchist Baader-Meinhof group.

He declined to answer questions at a press conference as to whether the money came from Arab or Communist sources. But he said the various anarchist groups, believed to number about 150 people, had obtained about DM1m. from bank robberies, while receiving more money from elsewhere. "We conjecture that the money came from abroad," Vogel said.

Bombers in London strike again

LONDON (UPI). — Bombers using an Irish Republican Army tactic struck in the heart of London just before a Commons debate on the government's drive to outlaw the IRA within 24 hours.

Police said the twin bombs on Wednesday night in Chelsea — the first set to lure policemen, the second to kill them — indicated the IRA had added a more vicious tactic to their London bombing campaign.

Nine persons were wounded, five of them policemen. One was kept hospitalized with stomach wounds.

The explosions came six hours after the government had sent to Parliament a bill to outlaw the IRA and had urged passage by tonight in an effort to halt the current IRA bombing campaign. The debate began last night.

Ireland joined the moves by proposing to its Parliament a bill to try persons on explosives charges in Ireland even if the crime was committed in Britain. It was aimed at preventing bombers from seeking sanctuary there.

The death toll in last Thursday's two Birmingham pub blasts rose to 20 during the night when one of the 134 wounded persons died.

The bill before Parliament must have three readings in the Commons, plus three more in the Lords, before it becomes law.

Wednesday's bombings were expected by police, who had warned that IRA terrorists were likely to strike. Three bombs blasted mail boxes in London streets on Monday after Home Secretary Roy Jenkins unveiled his anti-terrorist package in Parliament. Twenty persons were then wounded.

'Mommy shot everybody,' says young survivor

GREENFIELD, Wisconsin (AP). — Nine-year-old Mary Jansen, suffering from at least three gunshot wounds, lay in shock in the bathroom for more than 36 hours, then came out to answer the telephone and said, "mommy shot everybody."

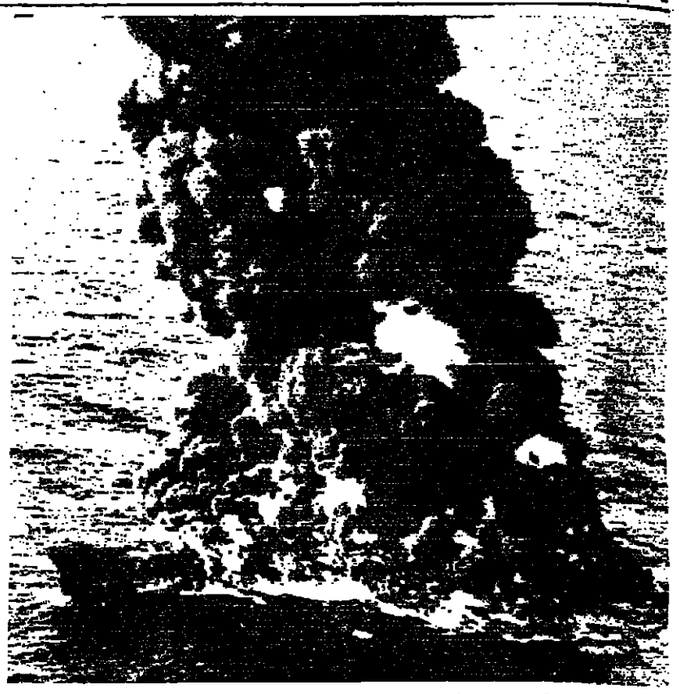
The bodies of Mildred Jansen, her 5-year-old son and her 71-year-old mother were found on Tuesday in their suburban Milwaukee home.

The little girl was hospitalized in serious condition with gunshot wounds in the chest and stomach.

Neighbours said Mrs. Jansen, 39, had been despondent since her husband James was killed in an industrial accident two months ago. Police said she left a note "begging forgiveness" for the killings.

Police said the shootings occurred on Sunday evening. Mrs. Jansen, her son David, and her mother, Helen Bronkalla, each had been shot once in the chest, authorities said.

Police Sgt. James Scheidt said Mary answered the telephone on Tuesday afternoon and told the caller, a cousin, that "mommy shot everybody." He said the cousin called Mrs. Jansen's sister, who went to the home, discovered the bodies, and called police.



Japanese gas tanker Yuyo Maru enveloped in flames and smoke after hit by two torpedoes fired by a submarine yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

BLAZING TANKER SUNK AFTER BEING TORPEDOED

TOKYO (Reuter). — Japanese planes, destroyers and a submarine yesterday rocketed, bombed and finally sank the blazing 43,000-ton tanker No. 10 Yuko Maru some 480 kms. off the coast of Japan, which had been burning for 17 days after a collision in Tokyo Bay.

The liquified gas carrier was towed out of the bay on Wednesday and it took the combined efforts of all three arms to sink the ship.

Jets rocketed and bombed the tanker but it just would not sink. Then four destroyers moved in and pounded the vessel with 72 125-mm. shells. Still the tanker survived. Finally, a submarine was called and it fired two computer-driven torpedoes to sink the ship.

The combined attacks cost the Japanese Government a total of about $280,000.

Police act to stop TV strike in Paris

PARIS (Reuter). — Police yesterday surrounded the headquarters of the French state television network to prevent any attempt by striking technicians and journalists to halt regular news broadcasts.

Radio and television personnel are obliged by law to produce two news programmes daily even if they are on strike.

Union leaders called a 24-hour general strike yesterday in response to government plans to reorganize the network and dismiss about 250 of its 1,100 journalists.

On Tuesday, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac ordered police to break up a demonstration by about 100 journalists who held television general manager Marceau Long prisoner in his office for two hours.

Tory woman leader in hoarding row

LONDON (AP). — Margaret Thatcher, Conservative spokesman on the economy, ran into a storm here yesterday over her personal way of trying to beat inflation. Mrs. Thatcher, daughter of a grocer, said she has a stockpile of food big enough to last for years. It includes coffee, canned meats, fish, fruit, jams and honey.

A spokesman for the National Consumer Protection Council was "appalled" that a public figure should advocate hoarding food.

Mrs. Thatcher, 48, is likely soon to challenge Edward Heath for the Conservative Party leadership.

She revealed details of her food stockpile in an interview with a magazine, "Retirement Choice," and said she thought "everyone is doing it."

"I am of a wartime generation. We did this at the beginning of the war, and I can remember that my mother still had tins of food at the end. It is interesting to mark the price on a tin as you buy it and see how the prices go up," said Mrs. Thatcher.

Lord Redmayne, chairman of the Retail Consortium, commented: "Any sort of inducement to panic-buying is a bad thing. It is against the public interest."

And June Wall, of the National Housewives' Association, said: "It is the most disgusting thing I have heard in a long time. Hoarding food only creates shortages for people who cannot afford to stockpile."

Two-heart Taylor eating well

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — Ivan Taylor, the man with two hearts, is eating well and his condition is "most satisfactory," according to a progress report issued by the Groote Schuur Hospital here yesterday.

Mr. Taylor, 58, had a heart connected to his own diseased heart and implanted into his chest last Monday in a unique operation led by heart transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard.

Yesterday's bulletin said that the patient's cardiac condition was excellent. He was still a little weak on the left side, but should recover from this condition.

The bulletin added that Mr. Taylor, who started taking fluids and food by mouth Wednesday, had an excellent appetite.

Why politicians drank too much

LONDON (Reuter). — Former British Labour Party Foreign Secretary Lord George-Brown confessed in a television interview on Wednesday night that he sometimes used to drink too much when he was in government.

Interviewer David Frost asked him if rumours that he drank excessively were true. "I suppose I did at times, yes," Lord George-Brown replied. "I don't know how anybody is going to live under the pressure of top jobs in politics and not have some outlet.

"Most British statesmen have either drunk too much, or womanized too much or done both or something else."

Shopping for Toy Fund next week

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund goes shopping early next week for toys and games. And with Game Libraries high on our list of priorities, we trust our readers will keep their contributions coming at an even faster pace.

We have no cause for complaint though. With the IL3,640 that came in yesterday, the Toy Fund in the first week of its 26th drive now has IL20,704.35 in hand.

Please bring your contributions to the offices of *The Jerusalem Post*, Jerusalem Head Office, Romema or Town Office, 6 Rehov Aristobulos (up Jaffa Road from the Alaska Cafe); Tel Aviv: 44 Rehov Yehuda Halevy (cor. Nahlat Benjamin); Haifa: 34 Rehov Herzl or the Hadar Bookshop, 16 Rehov Herzl. If it is easier just mail it to: *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Yesterday's list of contributors includes:—

$50 — Magic Novelty Co., Inc, New York City.
IL200 — In memory of our unforgettable Lisi Segall — from Orterac Ltd., Tel Aviv. In the memory of my parents Max and Mimi Frankel — my mother who passed away this year, was a continuous donor to your noble cause — H. D. Frenkel, Haifa.
IL150 — Bridge Party Mt. Carmel, Freemason Lodge Lebanon; Haifa.
IL130 — Sharon Berman, Jerusalem — in honour of the entire Berman family finally living together in Israel.
IL100 — As a special contribution for toys/books to Arab children in Israel, with a call for peace, justice, friendship and cooperation among the peoples of our area and of the world — H.D. Frenkel, Haifa. Ilse and Dr. Alfred Unna, Givat-Haim Ihud — In memoriam of their beloved grandson Ianki Meron. Gil and Talya Melmed, Petah Tikva. H.S. Liebgott, Savyon. In memory of my husband Isidor S. Gawson — Edda R. Gawson and family, Tel Aviv. In honour and in loving memory of Sin ter Klaas, Amsterdam. From sister Irma Hochmuth, Goeppingen, West Germany, who wants to help make happy Israeli children. L.L. and G.W., Tivon in remembrance of our dear friend Judith David. For Sarah, David, Caroline, Rachel and Leath Cohn, London — from their grand-uncle Gabriel Stern, Jerusalem.
IL73 — A four times 'Hai' to the long life of our children Dvorah, Rachel, Maxie and Barack — H.D. Frenkel, Haifa.
$10 — N.N., Tel Aviv.
IL60 — Steven, Mark, Jodi and Glen Waibrod-Brakpan, South Africa, on the occasion of the birthday of their Zaida Max at Caesarea. E.B. with thanks to helpful friends, Haifa.
IL50 — (For Raffi, Ofer, Avigayil, Efrat, Danya and Yael — from Saba and Sabta, Kfar Hanassi. Werner Israel, Netanya. In memoriam Ernst Salmberger from A.W. & A.W. Dr. Annie Low; In memory of Miriam & Henry Herbstein — from their children and grandchildren; in memory of Hans Lindeman from Ro & Andries; Tel Aviv. Jokie and his friends from Kfar Shmaryahu. M. Spitz, Petach Tikva. Anonymous in memory of Netje, Puritz Joseph and Chia, Jerusalem.
IL36 — Birdie & Sol Spivak, Kibbutz Urim. J.F. and Brigitte Wolfsohn, Tel Ganim.
IL32 — Gad Alon, Jerusalem — on the occasion of Jaal's birthday on December 7.
$5 — Jadie Lepiner, New York — in memory of her parents Rose and Abraham Wertel.
IL30 — For Doron and Dror. Prof. Gerald Bubis, Jerusalem. A. Better, Tel Aviv. J.J.; N.N.; Haifa.
IL26 — Dr. J. Koritschan, Jerusalem — in loving memory of Hella.
IL25 — The (Hageni Family, Kiryat Arba, Hebron. Judith Hoschander — in memory of my dear sister Salome: Berman Family; Jerusalem. R. Shabrinsky, Haifa — in memory of my husband Shimon Shabrinsky. Israel Flam, Bnei Brak. In the name of all the grandchildren — Minnie Haibin; Ruth and Felix Wolfsthal for their first grandson Chagai; Jerusalem.
IL24 — David Morris, Jerusalem.
IL20 — In memory of Art; Genia Starer — in loving memory of Mrs. Erna Berheim; I.S.: Jerusalem. Daphna Rosenfeld, aged 7, Tel Aviv. R.L.M.R., Jerusalem. Benjamin and Roslyn Pfeffer, Tel Aviv. Hanna Cibulsky on behalf of Duby, Gil, Oded and Noam; Grunbut; Lotte Katzenstein — in memory of her parents Shmuel and Ghutta Blumenthal; Haifa.
IL15 — Joav, Amnon and Tamar Maayan, Kiryat Tivon — in memory of their grandfather Moritz Steinbock.
IL15 — From Savta for David, Avshalom, Ditza, Ariel and Jonathan. In memory of Amir Feuchtwanger, Kiryat Bialik, who fell in 1967 — from H.L. Schliessenberg. Gershon, Nahshon & Avigdor Factor, Jerusalem.
IL10 — In memory of Ted Lurie — Mrs. Chana Nedivi, Tel Aviv. G. Weill, Netanya. Lea Kantrow; Lior Yehuda Gera (19 months old); N.N.; In memory of my beloved sister Vally — E.M.T.; Jerusalem. Mrs. Regina Jacoby; In loving memory of our dearest mother A.S. Tutais from Dov and Nechama Vaisbuch; Haifa. Daphna Rosenwald, 7 years old, Tel Aviv.
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Haifa, Churchill Hall, Technion, Friday, Dec. 6, 11 p.m.
Bar-Ilan University, Saturday, Dec. 7, 9 p.m.
Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 8, 9 p.m.
Jerusalem, Binyenei Ha'ooma, Monday, Dec. 9, 8.30 p.m.
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(in block letters)

Selassie ready to disgorge Swiss hoard

GEN. BANTI IS ETHIOPIA'S NEW FIGUREHEAD CHIEF

ADDIS ABABA. — Ethiopia's soldier government yesterday chose a new — and probably only symbolic — chairman for their revolution, Brigadier General Tafari Banti. The 53-year-old Second Army commander replaces his former ally, Lieutenant General Aman Andom, who was shot down by the soldiers on Friday along with 59 other members of Ethiopia's ruling elite.

It was meanwhile reported that former Emperor Haile Selassie has saved his own life by agreeing two weeks ago to turn over to the soldiers part of the fortune he has secreted in Switzerland.

The military government on Wednesday denied Arab reports that it planned to execute the 82-year-old Emperor.

Unlike the Eritrean-born Andom, said to have been killed in a gunbattle on the day of the mass executions, the new chairman belongs to Ethiopia's dominant Amhara people. Andom's suspected lukewarmness to suppressing the rebellion in his native province may have been one of the reasons for his deposition, along with his attempt to play more than a figurehead role.

The provisional military administrative council announced yesterday that Gen. Banti, once military attaché in Washington, had been sworn in at the Grand Palace that morning after being elected by a majority vote of the 120-man ruling committee.

Reliable sources said several other figures, including at least one civilian, had been in the running.

He is the fifth Ethiopian head of government since the military began a slow-motion revolution early this year with the declared aims of modernizing a feudal society.

Gen. Banti was commandant of Harrar Military Academy, Ethiopia's West Point, until Gen. Aman named him commander of the Third Army Division in Eastern Ethiopia on September 28.

The appointment was rescinded by the military council two days later in the first open sign of friction between Aman and the committee of junior officers and noncoms who are running the country.

More than a month ago Banti took over as Second Division commander, facing the secessionist guerrillas in Eritrea.

In Berne, meanwhile, the Swiss Foreign Office said it has received reports from Ethiopia that the Emperor has authorized the repatriation of his funds from Switzerland.

A spokesman said the Swiss ambassador in Ethiopia, Heinz Langenbacher, has been asked for details on the reports, which claim that Haile Selassie two weeks ago signed a document consenting to the transfer of at least some of his assets to the new rulers.

Ethiopia's military rulers have reportedly also told Mr. Langenbach that they wish to send a delegation of Ethiopian bankers and lawyers to discuss the funds with Swiss government and bank officials.

If they come, the spokesman said, "we will certainly help them to get information within the framework of our legislation." (These laws guarantee depositors complete secrecy except in case of crime.)

The signature could settle an issue that has severely strained Swiss-Ethiopian relations since the junta seized power last September.

Ethiopian newspapers, charging Switzerland was a haven for "blood money," have estimated that the funds, including gold mined in Ethiopia, range between $100m. and $150. The Emperor's failure to use the money to alleviate the recent famine is one of the reasons given for his downfall. (Swiss banking sources have rejected the Ethiopian estimates of the fortune's size as "legendary.")

Gen. Andom had reportedly been negotiating with the Swiss about the money at the time of his downfall.

Radio Ethiopia, in a broadcast yesterday saying that complete peace and order prevailed, repeated previous military assertions that the people of Ethiopia will determine the fate of the Emperor. He is now being held at the military headquarters in the Grand Palace.

It also quoted a sharp reply from the junta to a message from Uganda dictator Idi Amin. Amin had claimed there was unrest in Ethiopia following the executions and called for Eritrean independence.

The broadcast said Amin's message appeared a deliberate attempt to undermine Ethiopian sovereignty. It termed his remarks farfetched and unwarranted, and added: "People who live in glass houses should not be the first to throw stones."

Also referring to the executions, the UN General Assembly on Wednesday appealed to Ethiopia's military rulers not to kill any more of the detained former government officials.

The appeal was messaged to Addis Ababa by Assembly president Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria and Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim after the 138-nation Assembly, without a formal vote and without objection, asked them to intervene.

(AP, Reuter, UPI)



Anneline Kriel, 19-year-old South African student, tries on the Miss World crown in London yesterday after she was nominated to succeed Britain's Helen Morgan who renounced the title on Wednesday. Miss Morgan quit after a controversy was aroused over the fact she is an unmarried mother. (AP radiophoto)

Catholic youths in Saigon battle police

SAIGON (Reuter). — Street fighting broke out in Saigon yesterday as young demonstrators defied hundreds of police called in to stop a planned anti-government march.

Several hundred youths, mainly Roman Catholics, fought police with sticks and stones in a series of running clashes about a kilometre from a church where the march was to have started. Some 60 people were injured in the fighting as the youths tried to break through to the rallying point, sealed off by barbed-wire barricades and strong police cordons.

A few streets away, more barricades surrounded a courthouse where one of the main causes of the protest — a trial in which three newspapers are accused of defaming President Nguyen Van Thieu — was about to begin.

Arguing broke out across the barbed-wire during confusion when police, at first, barred lawyers and even defendants from passing.

At least twenty policemen were injured by the youths.

WHEAT. — The U.S. will provide Jordan with 20,000 tons of wheat worth $3.6m. during 1975, it was announced in Amman yesterday. Jordan will pay for the wheat over a period of 20 years.

UN rejects move to oust Cambodian regime

UNITED NATIONS. — The General Assembly, by a two-vote majority, yesterday rejected a proposal that the UN recognize the government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as the sole legal regime of Cambodia and expel the representatives of President Lon Nol.

By a vote of 56-54 the Assembly urged instead the opening of negotiations between the Governments of Sihanouk and Lon Nol.

Twenty-four delegations abstained in the vote after the nine-hour meeting.

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua commented after the vote: "The decision is a shame to the UN. It is a new scheme masterminded by the U.S."

China and Algeria spearheaded the proposal to oust Lon Nol's delegates. The move was co-sponsored by 35 other countries, but failed to overcome the same two vote margin which foiled a similar proposal last year.

In the resolution adopted yesterday the Assembly recognizes that Sihanouk's Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia "exercises authority over a segment of Cambodia," and that Lon Nol "still has control over a preponderant number of the Cambodian people."

The resolution called on "all the powers which have been influencing the two parties to the conflict to use their good offices for conciliation between these two parties with a view to restoring peace in Cambodia."

It asked UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to "lend appropriate assistance to the two contending parties claiming lawful rights in Cambodia" and to report back to the General Assembly in a year.

The close decision split the Arab and African blocs. Some African and Arab countries abstained or voted with South-East Asian, European, South and North American countries, including the U.S., which opposed seating an exile regime at the UN.

In Phnom Penh, Asian diplomats said the UN resolution has made Prince Sihanouk "a two-time loser" and has strengthened President Lon Nol's hand.

The new support for Lon Nol, however, disappointed some observers who said he would now have no impetus to root out the incompetent and corrupt officials who abound at every level of his government. *(UPI, AP)*

Black September leader adopts anti-terror pose

CAIRO (AP). — Black September leader Salah Khalaf claimed on Wednesday that the "Palestinian liberation movement" has abandoned international terrorism, but he declared that the fight would continue against both Israel and Jordan's King Hussein.

Strongly denouncing last week's hijacking of a British airliner by Palestinian terrorists, Khalaf (code-named Abu Iyad), who is number two to Yasser Arafat in the Fatah terror group, said, "I promise that this incident will be the last of its kind in our time."

Khalaf blamed the hijacking on an unnamed Arab country which he said wanted to break apart the PLO's fragile unity and to embarass Egypt.

PLO sources said the unnamed country was Iraq, a consistent odd-man-out in recent attempts at Arab unity. They said Khalaf has agreed not to make the charge specific after meeting earlier with Iraq's Ambassador to Egypt. Khalaf, in response to questions, did say that "Libya definitely was not involved."



Abu Iyad at his press conference in Cairo. (AP radiophoto)

First free poll for 50 years due in March

PORTUGAL MARCHES LEFT

Fears of bitter clashes between the right and left in Portugal have grown since the ousting of General Spinola, regarded as a "force of moderation." SASSON JACOBY was in Portugal at the time of Spinola's resignation. He discusses the views of the people there and the prospects for the country.



BEFORE SPINOLA QUIT — The row began with catcalling inside the bull arena but ended in blows after midnight outside in the square as the crowds came out.

THE ACCUMULATING political tension boiled over in the Campo Pequeno bullring in Lisbon on Thursday night, September 26. I had arrived in Portugal a week earlier, and it was all too evident then that the Portuguese were nervous about the political situation — one that was to lead to President Spinola's resignation on Monday, September 30, when he found that he just couldn't resist leftist pressure.

The tension was heightened by the forebodings of all at the *manifestacao* (demonstration) planned for Saturday by what was explained to me as the "silent majority." They were variously described as "conservatives" or "fascists" or "rightists" or simply as the "rich businessmen." It was difficult to pin down who they were, except that they were to demonstrate in favour of Spinola, who in their eyes was the man to halt the leftist but not liberal trend.

At the bullring that night — Spinola was present with several ministers — I enjoyed the Portuguese version of bullfighting, in which the animal is not killed but is pitted first against horsemen and later faces a squad of eight men who tackle him barehanded to bring him to a standstill. The costumes and pageantry were glittering, and everyone seemed to be having a good time — until an outburst of political rivalry which came after the fourth bull (there were seven on the programme).

Portugal's new democracy expresses itself publicly in the form of slogans, both verbal and of the poster and grafitti variety. At the arena it was at first a strictly oral contest between two leather-lunged groups, one for the planned demonstration and the other against it. The "pros" repeatedly called out "Spi-no-la Por-tu-gal," to be met by catcalls from the other side. When I asked a young Portuguese next to me what it was all about, he pointed first to the "anti" group and said in broken English, "No money," and then to the others, "Have money." Which I thought was the simplest and perhaps the most appropriate explanation. "Communists?" I asked. But he merely spread his hands and raised his eyebrows.

High in his VIP balcony, Spinola, resplendent in his fancy uniform, sat calmly through it all. One bull after another was brought in hurriedly but it failed to bring a change of mood. After the programme the two opposing groups came to blows in the Campo Pequeno square. It was an ominous harbinger. Four days later Spinola was forced to quit, bowing to the leftists who raised a clamour that the "silent majority" was planning a right-wing coup, and to the Armed Forces Movement, which immediately began arresting "rightists."

In his place came chief of staff General Costa Gomes, a milder man whose leadership quality has yet to be tested, though from the present run of events he was obviously not put in to lead but to represent the junta, whose most conservative members have been ousted.

Whether Spinola's virtual ouster was engineered by Moscow obviously cannot be known now. But Portuguese Communist Party chief Alvaro Cunhal told the Soviet Government organ "Izvestia" shortly after the resignation that the Communists "took the initiative in exposing the conspiracy and mobilising the popular forces," a hint that he played a big part in the Spinola purge. It is significant that only a couple of weeks later Cunhal hastened off to Moscow at the head of a trade mission.

Just before these events, one Portuguese told me the entire question of Portugal's future course rested on whether Spinola could remain in power. "He's the only one who knows anything about economics... he has had experience in banking with the Rothschilds... he was involved in Angola development projects 15 years ago. If he goes, then who knows what will be?"

The economic question worries many. Tourism is low though picking up somewhat; hundreds of thousands of Portuguese are emigres — 500,000 work in France, 80,000 in West Germany; minimum wages have doubled to 3,700 escudos ($148) since the April 25 revolution — but productivity is down by 40 per cent from what it was in dictator Salazar's time.

In Nazare, a picturesque fishing port some 150 kilometres north of Lisbon, we spoke to some fishermen on the beach repairing their nets, hoping to find out what the new regime meant to them. It had apparently made little difference to them. One man told us simply: "If we don't catch fish, we die hungry; our lives depend on what the sea gives us."

Another said: "The new regime is better, I earn more." But his wife snapped back at him: "What did you earn last month? You worked much for little in return. How much does it cost to live now?" A third fishermen chimed in: "Prices go up all the time and nothing happens despite all the big talk I see in the newspapers. I've stopped reading them."

It transpired they worked in groups for boat owners. The owners had agreed to give them a bigger percentage — but then cut down on the crews. Once they went on strike; they got a little more after union people came to speak to them. "We've asked the new government to help us buy our own boats," another man said, "but they're done nothing; they're like the others."

Elsewhere, a Portuguese source told us that on two occasions Russian trawlers (they seem to be everywhere) were allowed to market their catches in Portugal. The Communists sold their fish at one-third the prices charged by Portuguese fishermen and this was soon stopped after the ensuing uproar. "And besides," said the source, "who knows what else the Russians landed besides the fish?"

This question bothers many. Large quantities of arms disappeared after the April revolution and nobody knows where they went — to the leftists, or to the others who oppose them. Many foreign observers are convinced that the Russian trawlers won't find it difficult to land all kinds of "material" along Portugal's 832-km.-long Atlantic coastline.

Some Portuguese don't rule out future violence between the leftists — automatically admired by many because they were the main target of Salazar's secret police in the past — and the rightists, who include the old establishment, families and industrialists who still exercise a decisive control over the economy and are regarded with some suspicion by the masses.

As a whole the Portuguese are a simple, independent people, proud of their glorious past; their country is unspoilt and charming — which makes it all the more painful for an outsider to see how it is being led into an uncertain future.

The Portuguese are frightened at the prospect of a civil war, and look back with dread at the events in Spain from 1936 to 1939 when the upheaval caused between two opposing groups took the lives of one million people. Asked about such a prospect, a Portuguese civil servant replied simply: "I am prepared for it."

The important question, no matter who holds power, is what will happen in the elections which are planned for March, the first free poll for nearly 50 years. A pointer is the violent swing to the left after Spinola's departure.

The shadowy captains and majors behind the coordinating committee of the Armed Forces Movement now apparently give the orders to the generals and admirals who in turn are behind leftist Premier Goncalves. The Communists (who undoubtedly are influencing the younger officers), the Marxist Socialists and the centrist democrats are now all cooperating with Goncalves.

Under the present conditions the coming elections can hardly fail to confirm the march to the left. And in the not too distant future the Russians may well entrench themselves on the Iberian shores of the Atlantic — with all its consequences to the West's Eurbpean and Mediterranean strategy.

A significant report came from Brussels recently and it should be viewed in this context. It said Nato's Nuclear Planning Group has cancelled its projected meetings because one member state, Portugal, has a Communist in its government and Nato did not wish to have its nuclear secrets passed on to Moscow.

(The second of two articles. The first appeared on November 22.)

Cairo minister on carpet as dirty drinking water sparks controversy

CAIRO (AP). — The Peoples Assembly, after a stormy debate, has taken action to reduce the power of a minister in a continuing controversy over Cairo's drinking water.

In what political sources said was an unprecedented session lasting 10 hours, Mustafa Abu Zeid, Minister of Justice and State Prosecutor, engaged in heated exchanges with several members on Tuesday. Cairo newspapers printed two pages of its text on Wednesday.

The 360-member body ordered its Legislative Committee to report in three weeks on separating the functions of Abu Zeid. At present he is the equivalent of Chief Justice and Attorney General. It also formed a fact-finding committee to study the water situation in cooperation with the Ministry of Health and report to the Legislative Committee.

For Abu Zeid, it was the second blow in as many weeks. Last week after calls for his resignation, he bowed to legal and newspaper pressure and withdrew a libel suit against Salah Jaheen, cartoonist for the city's leading daily "Al Ahram." Jaheen had criticized his investigation of the water situation in a drawing, and the incident led to the debate.

Under his predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser, Government Ministers brooked no criticism, often resorting to arrest, and the Peoples Assembly was no more than a rubber stamp.

The water supply for this city of six million was a target that "Al Ahram's" morning rival, "Al Akhbar," zeroed in on first.

In recent months, it has run dark brown from the taps, prompting one of the jokes typical of Egyptian humour. As the water controversy dragged on, the story goes, Sadat decided to investigate and sent a bottle off to a laboratory in Switzerland for a confidential report. Back came the message: "Congratulations your horse has diabetes."

"Al Akhbar" said the water was unfit to drink. The Government reassured the people it was. Then, the paper said, filth and dead fish were found when a tank at one of the city's reservoirs was drained. The Government admitted there was a shortage of chloride and said the water was brown because the pipe system was old.

State Prosecutor Abu Zeid began an investigation to determine if any Government official was responsible for negligence. That's when "Al Ahram" stepped in with its controversial cartoon.

The Minister wrote to "Al Ahram" saying he had been defamed and the cartoonist was brought in for questioning, letting loose a public furor. Abu Zeid was sharply criticized in the columns of newspapers for trampling on freedom of the press, and was called for questioning before the Peoples Assembly by Deputy Mahmoud El Kady.

In an acrimonious exchange between the two, El Khady noted that Abu Zeid had reported there was a shortage of funds to import, and asked: "During the same period didn't the Government import cars for high ranking officials for many times the stated amount?"

"It seems to me we could have saved a little here and a little there so that people — yourself included — could have clean drinking water," Abu Zeid said.

To drive home the point, "Al Ahram" republished the offending cartoon on Wednesday together with a report on the debate.

Uranium said found in Gulf

BEIRUT (AP). — Uranium deposits have been found in great quantities in the United Arab Emirates, a federation of seven Arab sheikhdoms on the Persian Gulf, reports reaching here said yesterday.

They said the discovery was made by a UN survey team at Wadi Qileidi in Fijairah, a UAE member-state on the western coast of the Gulf of Oman.

The federal government in Abu Dhabi is hushing up the discovery pending the outcome of economic feasibility studies. But officials privately admit a "mineral of radioactive nature that could substitute oil as an energy source" has been found, according to the reports.

The reports reached Beirut with Arab businessmen who have just returned from Abu Dhabi. They said Fijairah uranium was of "almost purest quality with only a minor transformation treatment needed to put it into production."

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Tel Aviv, Monday,
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Kay Hoff
reads from his work
Wie Ich Anfing (essay)
Orte und Menschen (poems)
Die Reise Nach J. (novel)
in German
Jerusalem, Tuesday
Dec. 10, 1974, 8 p.m.
Beit Women's League for Israel,
14 Rehov Ibn Gvirol
Haifa, Wednesday,
Dec. 11, 1974, 8 p.m.
Beitenu, 29 Rehov Yerushalayim
Tel Aviv, Saturday,
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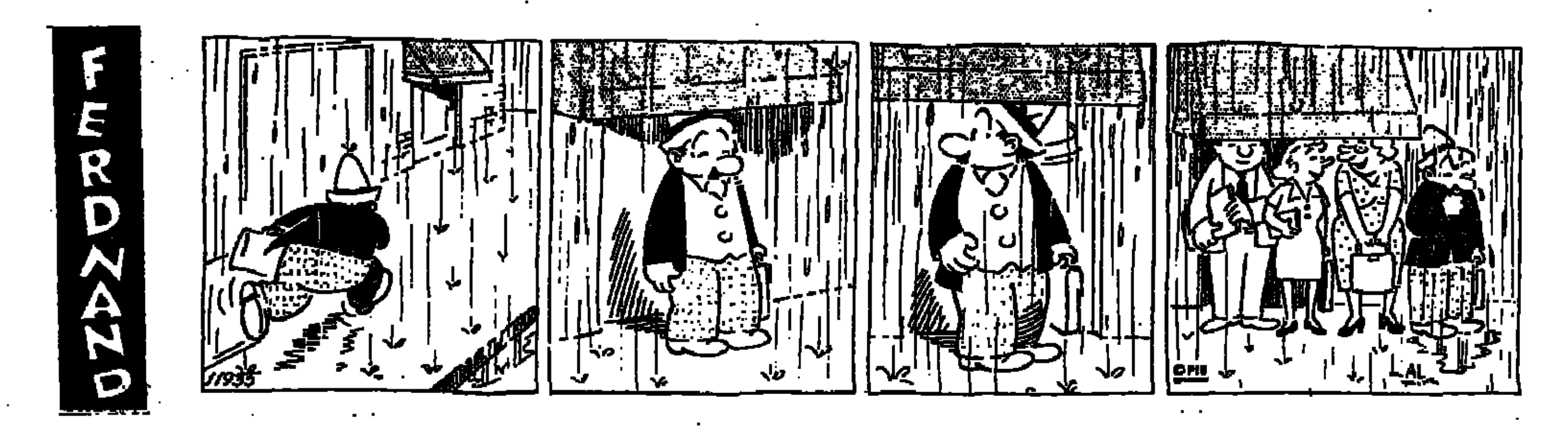
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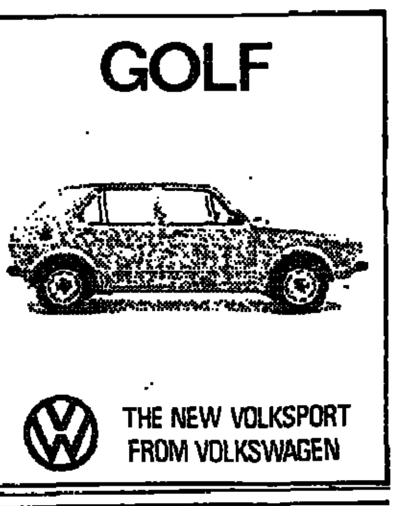
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PASSPORT TO PASSPORT Volkswagen Variant 1968, new engine, 13,000 km., new tyres, excellent condition. Tel. 04-88523.

FIAT 125, good condition, 1972, plus radio, passport or otherwise. Tel. 03-266532.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT, Fiat 124 Sport, $4,000, 24,000 km., Phone, 03-740422.

MERCEDES 230/4 CYL, 1974, 13000 km., passport to passport. Tel. 03-473593.

FIAT 127, September 1974, 7,000 km., passport or otherwise, leaving country. Tel. 03-753278, 4-6 p.m.

FIAT 124 Special, 1973, passport or otherwise. Phone, 03-483617.

PASSPORT SALE, Opel Manta 1900 SR model 1972, 2 doors excellent condition, many extras. Tel. 03-726716, 03-783151.

MOTORCYCLE 1969 Triumph Daytona, excellent condition. Tel. 03-479990.

PASSPORT SALE, Volvo 144, 1974, 15,500 km., airconditioned, stereo. Apply: 053-25575, 5-8 p.m.

FOR SALE, passport to passport, Peugeot 404, 10,000 km. Andrei Tudoram, Mevo Yasmin 26/15 Gilo.

Volkswagen minibus, 1972, for temporary resident, or new immigrant. Tel. 03-452897, 8-12 a.m.

FIAT 128, model 1974, 23,000 km., excellent condition, can sell passport to passport or to Israeli. Must sell quickly. Tel. 03-414880.

FOR SALE Peugeot 404, 1968 de-luxe in excellent condition, low kilometrage, test, radio, Tel. 02-528161, ext. 221, working hours, Tel. 02-232972 evenings.

FOR LOWEST car insurance premiums, phone Goshen, Tel. 03-738801.

FIAT 128, Coupe 1300, 1973, best condition, 33,000 km., $2,700. Passport sale. Tel. 03-244934, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. only.

PASSPORT SALE: VOLKSWAGEN 130 3L 1973, 20,000 km. available January. Tel. 02-272544.

FOR SALE, Volvo 1974, 9,000 kms., radio, passport to passport. Tel. 02-223470.

RENAULT 5, 1974, 3,500 kms. Passport to passport. Tel. 03-947529.

WANTED OPEL RECORD 1700, Station, passport to passport, automatic, 1973-1974. Tel. 04-712775, evening from 8.30 p.m.

MOTROCYCLE Triumph 650, 1971, passport. Tel. 03-470424.

UNIVERSAL SERVICE, interested in buying all types of cars, passport to passport, at new prices. Tel. 03-244420.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT, model 1971, Mercedes 300 SEL, 55,000 km., IL20,000. Tel. 03-582330.

SALE, Fiat 128 (1970). Passport, lovely condition, available end December. Tel. 02-61971.

PEUGEOT 304, (6,500 km.) available third week December, dollar sale, Brumberger, Tel. 03-951721, ext. 2392 or 605, or leave message. Tel. 03-952369 before 9 p.m.

QUICK SALE, BMW 1602, 1974, passport to passport. Tel. 02-223366, weekdays 8.00-3.30 p.m., Max.

هكذا من الأصل

Religious Services

abbat begins:
In Jerusalem 3.59 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 4.17 p.m.
In Haifa 4.07 p.m.

d ends:
In Jerusalem 5.13 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 5.15 p.m.
In Haifa 5.12 p.m.

arasha: Vayishlah.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha 4.20 m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.35 p.m. omorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 p.m. Minha Gdola, 2.45 p.m., Minha 4.10 p.m. Misana B'rura .30 p.m. Arvit 5.10 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Today: Minha 4.20 p.m. Kabbalt Shabbat 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: hahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.10 p.m. Arvit 5.10 m.

Emet V'emuna: (Rehov Narkiss 1). onight: 4.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Y. Amir. omorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Rab Y. Amir.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: linha 3.45 p.m. Traditional march to the 'all followed by Kabbalat Shabbat 4.15 p.m. rvit (at the Synagogue). 5.00 p.m. omorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m. Minha, 1.30 .m.

Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol) ndependent Congregational discussion on 'var Tora-Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

alian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel) Tonight: linha 4.20 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America Neve Schechter, behind the Israel luseum). Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Tomorrow: .30 a.m.

Chabad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov habad, Jewish Quarter, Old City); omorrow: Shahrit: 8.30 a.m. Kiddush llowing services.

Sephardi Synagogues-Ribas (Old City); onight: Minha 4.20 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. 35 p.m. Tomorrow: Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.15 .m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov ovevei Zion, Talbieh); Tonight: 4.20 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism) Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel luseum. Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Lecture: Rabbi .Z. Zaoui. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Center: Rehov Agron 4. Tonight 4.15 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yosef Green. Tomorrow: hahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Congregation Migdol Hasheshanim (22 ehov Pinsker) Tonight: Minha 4.20 p.m. omorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Lecture on 'rkei Avot (in English) 3.40 p.m. Minha 4.15 .m., followed by Shiur in Talmud.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat haul) Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat .35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha .10 p.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yohai 47, atamon) Tonight: 4.17 p.m. Tomorrow: .00 a.m.

Young Israel (Block 107, Sanhedria furhevet). Tonight 4.17 p.m. Tomorrow: .00 a.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Hapisgah, Bayit egan) Tonight: 4.17 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 .m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David lameiech 13), Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). omorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (88 Rehov Ben Yehuda). onight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow: hahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m., Minha 4.20 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, Rehov lathan Strauss 5). Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. omorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 4.20 .m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nai Brit louse, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner lameasfim). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., arashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Haber.

Kedem Synagogue: (Progressive udaism, 20 Rehov Carlebach); Tonight: 5.30 .m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi loshe Zemer.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov lercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 6.00 .m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive udaism: Jacob-Etter Hall, Peretz Naphtali ldg. T.A. University): Tonight: 6.00 p.m. ermon: Rabbi A. Zaoui.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight 4.30 p.m. omorrow: Shahrit 7.45 p.m. Parashat lashavua: Mr. Barkol. Minha 4.20 p.m. hiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth V'emuna Congregation Progressive Judaism): 57 Derech abotinsky. Friday: 6.00 p.m. Saturday: 9.30 .m.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov amat Hen); Friday: Minha 5.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitschak Synagogue (6 Rehov adarom). Tonight: 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow: 30 a.m.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Habadash (Schechuna Ellezer). onight 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. linha 4.30 p.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School ehov Anderson); Tonight: 4.35 p.m. omorrow: Talmud: 7.00 a.m. Services: 8.00 .m.

KIRON

Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech) riday: 4.35 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechai Habanim: Tonight: 30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rab Shmuel Avidor Hacohen. Minha 4.30 p.m.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) onight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.45 a.m.

B-G Airport Flights

Please call Ben-Gurion Airport light Information 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-71333 for El Al flights only) for hanges in times of Arrivals and lepartures.

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: Air France 193 from Hong Kong, Saigon, Bangkok and Teheran, 0355; TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0415; Tarom 245 from Bucharest 1020; El Al 006 rom New York, 1030; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1250; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1325; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; El Al 56 from N.Y. and London, 1455; El Al 586 rom Teheran, 1520; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1530; El Al 464 from Rome and Athens, 1540; El Al 468 from Paris, 1615; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1625; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1635; Cyprair 302 rom Nicosia, 1730; Swissair 336 from Zurich nd Geneva, 1925; BA 484 from London and Athens, 2035.

DEPARTURES: Air France 193 to Paris, 010; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 530; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 0555; El Al 467 to Paris, 0610; El Al 463 to Rome, 0640; Swissair 31 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0720; PA 243 to Athens, Amsterdam and Montreal, 0730; El Al 585 to Teheran, 0740; El Al 83 to London and N.Y. 0800; TWA 843 to Athens, Rome and N.Y. 0845; Air France 135 o Mulhouse and Paris, 0850; BA 485 to London, 0925; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 1120; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1350; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1410; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; Cyprair 303 to Nicosia, 1825.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0415; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1325; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1525; TWA 810 rom Boston, Paris and Rome, 1635; Swissair 30 from Zurich, 1805; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1925; BA 484 from London, 2010; l Al 470 from Amsterdam and Geneva, 2110; l Al 478 from Paris and Munich, 2125; El Al 8 from London and Rome, 2135; Air France 8 from Paris and Athens, 2150.

DEPARTURES: TWA 811 to Rome, Paris nd Boston, 0630; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 00; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y., 0910; BA 6 to London, 0925; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 10; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1615; TWA 0 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1720; Air rance to Paris, 1800; El Al 571 to Bucharest, 40.

NETANYA

Beth Yisrael (Conservative). (13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

Netanya Progressive Congregation (16 Rehov Smilansky). Tonight: 5.45 p.m.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.) Friday: 4.45 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m. Children's Oneg Shabbat 3.00 p.m. Study Group 4.00 p.m. Minha 4.45 p.m. Dvar Tora: Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (7 Rehov Horeb), Ahuza. Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim) Tonight 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: 6.30 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 4.37 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative B'nai Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHDOD

Ashdod Conservative Centre (Geulim School, Ezor Aleph) Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre, Derech Ya'acov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative) (Omer School Auditorium): Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Tomorrow: Shahrit 9.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem) Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion. 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (Rehov. Narkis, Jerusalem); Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.

Christ Church (Anglican) Jaffa Gate Holy Communion 8.00 a.m. Evening Service. 6.00 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem).

Arabic: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Church of the Redeemer; English: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Crusader's Chapel (next to Church); Deutsch: Jeden Sonntag *um 10.10 Uhr Kindergottesdienst an jedem 1.* Sonntag in Monat. Morning Prayer 8.10 a.m. every Thursday in the Crusader's Chapel (next to the Church).

House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel, Abu Tor). Sabbath Services — prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.

Association for Unification of World Christianity meets each Saturday and Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14015. Jerusalem.

Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St., Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Services in Arabic (in front of Dar-Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study. 10.30 a.m. Worship.

Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 84325. Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.

"Shalhevetyah" — Finnish School (Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivtei Israel). Saturday 10.30 a.m. Service in Hebrew: Sunday 7.30 p.m.: Bible Study in Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church) meets each Saturday. 9.30 a.m. in City Hotel, East Jerusalem. For information, call 02-282472, or 02-281065.

Church of God, Mount of Olives near Palace Hotel. Tel. 284436. Services in English/German/Arabic. Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. Thursday Prayer 6.00 p.m.

International Evangelican Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Worship: 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem). Special English Service. Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Rehov Eilat behind Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Beer Hoffman Street, off Rehov Eilat): Sunday: Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study (Tel. 821459).

Herzliya (Tel. 938856). Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Family Service.

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Sunday: 11 a.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva). Saturday Services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m. Worship. 11.00 a.m.

Nazareth Ukrainian Catholic Chapel Nazareth Old City, two blocks over Maronite Church in Ecumenical Christ Child Centre, Sunday, Mass 9.00 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene (Main Street, near Galilee Hotel) Sunday Services: 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m. (Tel. 065-54315).

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). Sunday 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Church of the Nazarene (16 Haganim Street, Haifa) Services: Saturday 7.00 p.m. Sunday: 10.00 a.m. (Tel. 04-533931).

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

FRIDAY

JERUSALEM: Herzl, 36 Jaffa, 225059; Central, Salah Eddin, 282196.
TEL AVIV: Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 222386; Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. **HOLON:** Dror, 80 Hahistadrut. **BAT YAM:** Balfour, 90 Balfour.
RAMAT GAN: Rama, 41 Jabotinsky, 731874.
HERZLIYA PITUAH: Kikar Rivlin, 142 Wingate, 938014. **PETAH TIKVA:** Assuta, 21 Baron Hirsh, 911710. **NETANYA:** Hanassi, 36 Weizmann, 23639.
HAIFA: Aliya, 44 Aliya, 522062.
BEERSHEBA: Aviv, Shikun Gimmel.

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM (day) Givant, 12 Ha'ari, 33676; (evening) Kerem Avraham, 19 Zfania, 258950; Habash, El-Wad, Old City, 284285.
TEL AVIV: (day) Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242873; Moskovitz, 25 King George, 282650; Maayan Ha'haim, 49 Yerushalayim, Jaffa, 821607; (evening) Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 222386; Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. **HOLON:** Assuta, 4 Trumpeldor. **BAT YAM:** Ezra, 135 Balfour. **RAMAT GAN:** Hen, 99 Jabotinsky, 794434. **HERZLIYA PITUAH:** Kikar Rivlin, 142 Wingate, 938014. **PETAH TIKVA:** Hayarkon, 24 Stampfer, 910946. **NETANYA:** Hadassah, 24 Herzl, 22243.
HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 662289.
BEERSHEBA: Briut, 72 Herzl.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM

FRIDAY: Hadassah (pediatrics, internal, eyes). Bikur Holim (obstetrics). Shaare Zedek (surgery).
SATURDAY: Bikur Holim (pediatrics). Hadassah (internal, obstetrics, eyes). Shaare Zedek (surgery).

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV

FRIDAY: Hadassah (internal). Ichilov (surgery).
SATURDAY: Ichilov (internal, surgery).

EMERGENCY DENTAL TREATMENT, Magen David Adom, Romema, Jerusalem
FRIDAY: 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
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Praise for Israeli women from Dutch organizer

Guests from the National Council of Women in the Netherlands at a reception at the home of Mrs. Pnina Herzog, chairman of the Israel Council of Women's Organizations. From Left: Mrs. A. Hamm, Mrs. Herzog, Mrs A.H. Richters (President of the Netherlands Council) and Mrs A. Lutgert.

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN ADA RICHTERS-WOLVIUS president of the Council of Women of the Netherlands and of the European Council of the International Council of Women — visited Israel recently, her husband cooked his own meals and did his own housekeeping. "Our friends and neighbours always feel sorry for him when I'm away but he says he's the most emancipated man in the world... It's *a good thing in a marriage when* both partners can have their own individual lives; then there are always new things to share when the couple is together."

Mrs. Richters-Wolvius visited Israel with two colleagues, Mrs. Lutgert-Kurter and Mrs. Hamm-Taonner, at the invitation of the Israel Council of Women's Organizations. Since they were here only six days, they tended to meet only the "top" women (and very few men) which created an idealized impression of Israel which sounds wonderfully Utopian to native ears.

"What impressed me most is how women from so many different countries can work together to build up a new country," Mrs. Richters said. "We European women can learn a lot from Israelis. In our *country, women don't have to* struggle and maybe we have it too good. Here, women have proved that they can really put their shoulders to the wheel... In Holland, it's hard to get people to volounteer, but here there is a lot of work which has to be done by volunteers and the people do it."

Mrs. Hamm particularly enjoyed the kibbutzim they visited. "There is such a feeling of complete equality. I don't think something like that could be done in any other country in the world."

"But it upset me," Mrs. Lutgert said, "to see the guards at the kibbutzim, and even the youth village we visited. I still have bitter memories of the German occupation of Holland. Of course, it's different here because the soldiers are your own men and not your enemies. But still... The idea of a country constantly at war..."

Mrs. Richters — who is a trained social worker and a leader in family therapy in Holland — is active in many social welfare fields, including care of the mentally ill, unwed mothers and unwanted children. "I tried to ask questions about the problems of unmarried mothers and unwanted children here but I was given the impression that you do not have serious problems of this type."

Mrs. Richters and her colleagues are actively involved in preparation for the United Nations Women's Year in 1975. In addition to "working for peace," they hope to create greater equality between the sexes and better education and employment opportunities for women. "In Holland, the better-off women used to stay at home and even though this is changing today, there is still social pressure against those of us who live too much of their lives away from their husbands and children. On the other hand, working-class women are insisting on the right of women to be full-time housewives and mothers. Now that they are better-off financially, they want to stay at home instead of working in other people's homes, while the better-off and better-educated women want to leave home. I think everyone should be free to do as she pleases."

Quite naturally, Mrs. Richters complains about the tendency always to ask a woman if she is married and has a family. "What difference does it make if I'm married or not? I am an individual with my own personality, work and interests. It's changing a bit now, of course, but in general the unmarried woman still has a lower status than the married woman — and I don't see why. I don't think women *have* to marry, any more than I think they have to go out to work or have to be housewives. I want everyone to be free to do as he or she pleases. Our job, I think, is to fight to see that women have the freedom to choose."

THOUGH THE main subject of the trip was women, Mrs. Richters spent her few spare hours reading books on the more political aspects of Israel and of the Middle East. She is active in the International Council of Churches and is currently on a committee attempting to formulate positions on major world problems. "Yes, I suppose it is mixing politics with religion," she admitted in answer to a question "but there is also a human aspect... No, I don't want to comment on the Mid-East issue at this time because I am still studying it. I haven't yet been to the Arab countries, though I would like to go. After all, what I have sensed and seen in Israel over this past week is more than I could ever have got from books."

Local journal excerpts postwar Arab writing

"I WAS BORN under the ladders and pontoon bridges that Egyptian army engineers placed across the Suez Canal," the Syrian poet Nazar Qabani writes in describing the "new Arab, the heir to past glories," who emerged after last year's war.

The quotation is from the second issue of the journal "The Arabs and Israel," which came out this month. The issue brings reactions to the Yom Kippur War, translated from leading publications in Egypt, Syria and Lebanon. Edited by Prof. Emanuel Sivan, the journal is a project of the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus Centre for Research on the Palestinian Arabs and Arab-Israeli Relations. It is published by *Am Oved and the Hebrew Univer*sity.

In the opinion of Mahmud Darwish, a former Israeli Arab now working for the PLO, the war proved the artificiality of Israel's existence in this region and the weakness of its supposedly invincible army. As a solution of its alien status in the Middle East, Israel has chosen the role of a besieged nation, which is virtually suicidal, he writes.

The Egyptian writer Butrus Ghali presents a scenario for the year 2000, when the conflict will have a different form. The Arabs will have forced out the "Zionists," while taking advantage of the Jews' positive contributions in the cultural, social and political spheres. This will be achieved through armed, peaceful co-existence, he writes. Most of the other articles call for military and political action coupled with minimal concessions to Israel, whose society and government are in any case "weakening and about to crumble."

Some of the writers attack the meagre role in the October war played by the Palestinians and the terrorist organizations. They also score the lack of coordination between the Arab countries after the first days of the war and the religious attitude which credited the *victory to Allah. Radical leftists are* criticized.

It is interesting to find that Arab information services abroad come in for criticism and are judged to lag behind those of Israel. The proof cited is that Israel still enjoys the support of the majority of the people in the U.S. and Western Europe.

Leftist members of the Egyptian ruling party and some PLO leaders are quoted as seeing the War of Ramadan as an achievement but not as a turning point. Many authors also stress the role of Russia during the war and in the future.

Rakah objects to school guards

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The New Communist (Rakah) faction stood alone in its objections to the Emergency Regulations passed into law on Tuesday, whereby parents and pupils over the age of 16 will have to stand guard at schools, as well as teaching staff.

New Communist Avraham Levenbraun said the authorities alone should be responsible for protecting schools. In any case, it was the Government's own policy which made the situation dangerous, he said.

Mother-daughter team run top fashion firm

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE FIRST FIFTY years are probably the hardest. The children's fashion firm "Ofer," at any rate, can look back on half a century of war, unrest, devaluations, and other upheavals and yet face the future with equanimity.

"We are not too big, and we are flexible," Mrs. Zvia Frankl of Ofer told *The Jerusalem Post*, "which means we can adjust our production to changing conditions." And, it might be added, one reason for the firm's sensible and practical size and structure could be the fact that it is run by two women, a mother-and-daughter team, in fact, with Mrs. Frankl's mother, Lea Gunsberger, the founding executive.

An example of this flexibility, for the local market, is the availability of "Ofer" items (the size ranges are 0-2, 2-4, and 4-8) as separates — that is, matching pants, tops, jackets, and so on which are designed to make complete "suits," but can nevertheless be purchased separately. "As for exports, I'm sure there will always be customers abroad able to buy top quality goods," said Mrs. Frankl. In the United States, Ofer products are sold in such stores as Saks Fifth Avenue and Marshall Field.

Ofer has always emphasized superior design, finish, and materials, now largely Acrilan: Children's clothes must wear well, and must not look "too large" when first bought and "too small" when finally retired or handed on. "And because the whole scale of a child's garment is small, it's important to give thought to every centimetre in pattern-making and cutting."

This family firm was founded by the Gunsbergers in 1923 in Budapest where it produced high-quality adult fashions under the name "GMB." The German invasion ended it; but it reopened briefly after the war. In 1949 the family came to Israel and shortly after Mrs. Gunsberger decided that "the future lay with children," since the children's clothing field was largely undeveloped here. The first "Ofer" items were produced in a three-room flat in Tel Aviv's Rehov Nahmani, and the first exports were sent to England in 1957, with additional orders following from the U.S. and Canada.

"Our export orders are concentrated during the months January till March," Mrs. Frankl told *The Post*, "and our shipments are made through September, to meet the Christmas shopping season. So I really don't know what next year will be like. But I know that children always need clothes." She added, "I certainly hope that the confusion about incentives and export arrangements will be cleared up very soon by the authorities."



Children's fashions in Acrilan from the Ofer firm feature (right) a raglan-sleeved cardigan with zipper closing and a striped design repeated at the cuffs and waist; and a toddler's suit with stripes and hand embroidery. (Judy and Kenny)

Hadassah Hospital saves brothers suffering from kidney failure

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THREE YEARS AGO, Almas Handili watched one of six sons die from kidney failure. Within a year, the deadly symptoms appeared *again in two younger children*, and the Arab father from Ramallah thought they would suffer a similar fate.

The two brothers — Nasser and Nadim, 14 and 9 years old — are now model patients in the nephrological service of Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital.

"Nasser came to us in very serious condition — really more in the next world than in this one," recalls Dr. Amnon Licht, who has cared for him from the start. "But we pulled him through, and started him on an artificial kidney. He felt and looked much better and changed from an indifferent pupil at school to a good one."

Nasser soon began to go by bus to the hospital for his twice-weekly dialysis, and his father accom*panied him only occasionally*. He learned Hebrew from the Hadassah staff and is now able to answer all the doctor's questions with no trouble at all.

Over a year ago, he received a transplanted compatible kidney. Now he appears at the hospital once a week, stoically bearing the blood tests, physical examinations and questions from Dr. Licht about how he feels and whether he took his anti-rejection medicine on schedule.



Nasser and Nadim Handili. (A. Hazan)

When Nadim first began to show signs of uremic poisoning (Dr. Licht says the disease may run in the family because the boys' parents are first cousins), Almas knew exactly where to go for help. Nadim, a bright but quiet child who looks much younger than he is because of the disease, will start dialysis very soon. The boys' treatments are paid for by UNRWA (because the father was a refugee from Lydda in 1948), the Military Government and by Hadassah itself.

Their parents watch the boys carefully, making sure that what they eat and do is according to doctor's orders. "Arabs tend to think of physicians as the messengers of Allah," says Dr. Licht," and they do whatever we tell them to. They're very fond of us and grateful for what we've been able to do for the boys." Their father, watching Dr. Licht examining Nadim, nods in agreement.

Doctors prefer transplants to artificial kidneys for young patients, and hope to operate on Nadim in the future as well. "But donor kidneys are hard to get in Israel, and the medical personnel are not always available," says the doctor. *Fifteen such operations took place* at Hadassah in the year preceding the Yom Kippur War, but the figure has fallen much lower since then because doctors have been in the army.

Still, transplantation and home dialysis will be the solution of the future, says Dr. Licht, for people like Nasser and Nadim.

MUSIC REVIEW

ISRAELI COMPOSERS PLUS ONE

The Broadcasting Authority has recently shown initiative in praiseworthy efforts to enrich our concert life. A few weeks ago Boris Berman inaugurated the "Spectrum" series at the Tel Aviv Museum, and now a new series of programmes "Israeli composers plus one," under the direction of composer Joan Williams, has had its first concert at the hall of the Tel Aviv Central Music Library (AMLI) (Tel Aviv, November 21). The series is to be broadcast live and the first programme seems to have been a considerable success.

The choice of works was varied, showing the stylistic diversity of our music, and the quality of the performance was generally satisfactory. Avraham Amzalay-Eilam played his own work, "Midbarit" (desert piece), a composition for flute solo in the tradition of the *Taksim*, the oriental prelude, which interestingly combines *maqamat* and 12-tone technique.

Mordecai Seter's "Sonata for two Violins" integrates on the highest artistic level oriental melos and rhythm with western polyphonic technique. Although the five-movement sonata is magnificently constructed, its length, 20 minutes, is somewhat burdensome. To make the piece really effective, the two violinists have to present completely balanced and even parts, but while Raphael Marcus seemed on the right track, Ilan Gronich could not resist the temptation to dominate.

The Seter work was followed by Fred Kaufman's electronic-concrete tape-music "And the world goes on," a mixture of randomly conversing voices, noises and electro-acoustically transformed instrumental jazz sounds. Kaufman's collage possesses considerable charm. Bruno Reinhardt's "music for Horn solo" is effectively written for the instrument, but musically it has little to offer. Meir Rimon, on the horn, did his best to do the piece full justice.

The next composer was Marc Kopitman, who immigrated in 1972 from the Soviet Union and in the same year wrote his "For the Piano No.2". The composition is partly aleatoric and supposed to be based on a special compositional technique.

Finally we were treated to Josef Tal's setting of lines from seven poems by Heine, dedicated to seven of his loves and expressing, as the composer explained, the poet's gradual transition from love and hope to despair. Written in a partly pointillistic, partly figurative idiom, it was impressively sung by mezzo-soprano Emely Berendsen, with Uri Shoham, flute, Meir Rimon, horn, Yehuda Cohen, percussion, and Miss Fuxon-Heyman, piano, playing the instrumental parts. Miss Williams conducted.

Although the Tal work closed the official part of the concert, there remained the "plus one," and indeed this was a very funny addition: Miss Fuxon-Heyman played, deadly serious, a Haydn piano sonata, while four funny looking chaps came on stage and inserted various materials between the strings of the piano. Slowly Haydn's music became more and more distorted until finally it ceased to be heard..

Ecclesiastes said long ago: "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity..."

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

★ ★ ★

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra had Aldo Ceccato as conductor and Ida Haendel as soloist in its second subscription programme (Binyenei Haooma, Nov. 21). Ceccato employs elegant, restrained movements on the whole, with a total absence of any Italian passion or fire. Fortunately the Rossini Overture ("Il viaggio a Reims") has an in-built self-propulsion which allowed this pleasant piece to come over quite satisfactorily. But for the performance of the Beethoven Violin Concerto, Ceccato and the soloist have to share the responsibility — it was the slowest, and accordingly, the dullest performance of this godly music I have ever heard! Certainly, Ida Haendel never makes a mistake, every tone is smooth and clean, every bow elegant and in place, but all without any human involvement or warmth and without invoking emotional reflexes in the listener. The music lost all its incomparable appeal through the too careful spacing of phrases, too dragged-out tempi, and too mechanical reproduction of the notes all around.

Shostakovich's First Symphony is full of youthful exuberance and rather boisterous immaturity, but in Mr. Ceccato's treatment, nothing much of these characteristics came out. Contrasts were smoothed out, accents toned down, and, taken as serious music, the score could not stand up to this. So, all in all, the concert was quite below expectations, and we are waiting for Zubin Mehta to give us some music worthy of the I.P.O.

YOHANAN BOEHM

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Yankee owner suspended for Nixon contribution

BASEBALL

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn on Wednesday suspended George Steinbrenner, general partner of the New York Yankees, from baseball for two years as a result of Steinbrenner's conviction for making illegal political campaign contributions.

Kuhn said that the action means Steinbrenner will be prohibited from participating in any part of the Yankees' operation during the period of suspension. The commissioner said his decision was necessary to preserve public confidence in baseball.

Steinbrenner headed a group of investors that purchased the Yankees from the Columbia Broadcasting System on January 3, 1973. Just over one year later, on April 5, 1974, a federal grand jury indicted him for making illegal campaign contributions to political campaigns, including the re-election campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon. In August, he entered a guilty plea and was fined $15,000.

Mike Hargrove, a line-drive hitter who led the Texas Rangers in batting last season, was named the American League Rookie of the year by the Baseball Writers Association of America on Monday.

SOCCER

The transfer of John Toshack, the Welsh soccer international, from Liverpool to Leicester City has been called off for medical reasons, Leicester's manager Jimmy Bloomfield announced.

Both English first division clubs had agreed on a transfer fee of £160,000. But Toshack failed to pass a medical examination after it was shown that he has a muscle injury on his left thigh.

Bloomfield said he and Toshack were both keenly disapointed at the outcome of the examination, which was a big blow to Leicester.

TENNIS

Top seed Jim Connors of the United States defeated fellow American Arthur Ashe 7-6, 6-3, 6-1, to capture the South African open mens singles title, this week in Johannesburg.

The victory gave Connors the title for the second successive year, repeating his win over Ashe who met him in last year's final. Immediately after the match, Connors received his $12,000 prize money and he rested the huge silver trophy playfully on his head for photographers. Ashe won $6,000 and said he looked forward to "many more visits to South Africa."

In contrast to his first visit, the Negro's participation has aroused little political comment in South Africa.

Kerry Melville of Australia defeated fellow countrywoman Diana Fromholtz 6-3, 7-5 on Tuesday to win the women's singles in the South African Open tennis championships.

The victory gave the no.2 seeded, 27-year-old Mrs. Melville her first major title and a first prize of about $6,000.

GOLF

Bobby Cole steered South Africa to victory in the four-day World Cup golf tournament in Caracas, Venezuela, and also bagged the individual prize in his first big overseas pro win. Cole, 26, shot a two-under-par 68 in the final round to beat Japan's *Masashi Ozaki by five* strokes and bury the Japanese hopes of winning the cup.

Partner Dale Hayes scored a 72, giving the South Africans a combined total of 554 for the 72 holes. Japan was second, five strokes behind.

HOCKEY

U.S. PRO HOCKEY STANDINGS
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Division 1						
Philadelphia	13	6	3	29	76	59
Atlanta	11	7	5	27	65	59
N.Y. Islanders	9	7	5	23	76	69
N.Y. Rangers	9	7	4	23	77	62
Division 2						
Vancouver	13	5	4	30	82	61
Chicago	9	7	3	21	69	45
Minnesota	7	10	4	18	58	66
St. Louis	7	9	3	17	62	69
Kansas City	3	15	1	7	49	88
Division 3						
Los Angeles	11	7	9	30	65	59
Montreal	10	8	7	27	59	52
Pittsburgh	8	9	3	19	55	74
Detroit	6	11	2	14	56	78
Washington	2	16	3	7	47	102
Division 4						
Buffalo	15	4	3	33	102	74
Boston	11	5	5	27	96	66
Toronto	5	11	3	13	66	87
California	3	15	4	10	49	108

PRO BASKETBALL STANDINGS
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

	W	L	PCT	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
ATLANTIC DIVISION				
Buffalo	15	4	.789	
New York	11	7	.611	3½
Boston	10	9	.526	5
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	7
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Washington	13	5	.722	
Houston	11	6	.647	1½
Cleveland	9	8	.529	3½
Atlanta	7	11	.389	6
New Orleans	2	17	.106	11½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
MIDWEST DIVISION				
Chicago	10	9	.526	
Kan. C.-Omaha	10	9	.526	
Detroit	10	10	.500	½
Milwaukee	4	13	.235	5
PACIFIC DIVISION				
Golden State	13	6	.684	
Seattle	10	9	.526	3
Portland	9	10	.474	4
Phoenix	7	11	.389	5½

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The Israel Painters and Sculptors Association
Central Committee
Acceptance of New Members
All painters and sculptors who would like to be nominated for membership to the Association are kindly requested to send in application forms by December 31, 1974.
Application forms are available at the Association's branches:
Tel Aviv: 9 Rehov Alharizi, Tel. 246685
Jerusalem: 12 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid Tel. 223400
Haifa: 24 United Nations Avenue, Tel. 522355
The Central Committee
New Members Registration

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SUNDAY
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THE BRITISH COUNCIL
The Haifa Library will be closed from
December 1 and will re-open at its new premises
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at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday, December 8.

The British Council
GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION
of the
University of London
The British Council announces that entries for the General Certificate of Education examination to be held in June 1975 in Tel Aviv must be made in person, by December 31, through:
Wolsey Hall Oxford 28 Rehov Bar Kochba Tel Aviv, Tel. 242285/6
No late entries will be accepted.
Office hours are: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday to Friday inclusive.

هكذا من الأصل

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Rise on low volume

TEL AVIV — There was renewed interest in stocks yesterday, with a general upward shift. But the turnover was quite low — IL1,784,000, of which IL612,900 was in the variables.

Financial circles believe the rise is due to several factors: the profits made in index-linked bonds are being funnelled into stocks, some companies are preparing quite pleasant end-of-the-year balance sheets (and dividends), and some companies are artificially raising the prices of their own stocks to make a better showing in their end-of-the-year balance sheets.

Bank Leumi rose by one to 214 (141,000), IDB gained one to 193 (54,000), Dubek gained three to 331 (12,000), Hadera paper rose by nine to 223 (24,000), Discount Investment jumped by 15.5 to 162 (134,000).

Index-linked bonds rose, often between a half of one per cent and one per cent. The turnover in bonds was IL20,024,000.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.89 per cent to stand at 241.67.

		28.11.74	27.11.74
DEBENTURES			
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	367	367
6% Electric Corp. A	r	—	—
6% Electric Corp. B	r	—	—
LINKED to the C.A.I. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Hilla 1965, Index 110.1	b	411.5	411.3
Bitahon 1963, Series 41	b	168.4	166.4
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	130	129
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	173	173
I.D.B. pref.	r	290	290
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	198	192
Union Bank	r	270	270
Discount Bank "A"	r	436	435
United Mizrahi Bank	b	150	149
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	272	272
Bank Leumi—"A"	r	214	213
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	236	234
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	134	130.5
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	261	—
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	160	160
Tefahot 8%	b	207	—
Tefahot	b	208.5	—
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 6%	r	65.5	65
Aryeh		284.5	285
Hassneh Insurance	b	207	207
Sahar—"C"	b	219.5	219.5
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	69.5	69
Delek C.	r	118.5	117.5
Cold Storage—IL10	r	128.5	128.5
Yeruel Electric Corp.	r	95	95
Lighterage & Supply	r	129.5	128
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Asorim	r	125	122
Africa Isr. IL10	r	188	188
Isr. Land Dev.	b	107	106.5
Solel Bonah—10%	b	105	105
Property & Build.	r	169	169
Isras	b	106	106.5
Mehadrin	r	155	152.5
I.C.F. Isr. Citrus	b	99	98
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	176.5	173.5
Neot Aviv	r	68	68
Fri Or Ltd.	r	142.5	142
Rassco—9%	r	70	69.5
Rassco—O.	r	51.5	52.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	460	465
Elco—2.5	b	100	100
Electra—5	r	140	140
"Argaman"—8%	b	210	210
"Ata"—C	r	81	82.5
Dubek	b	331	329.5
Elcot. Wire & Cable	b	147	144
Teva	b	1170	1200
Chem. & Phosphates	r	98	95
Lewin Epstein	b	55	54
Moller Textile	r	181.5	182
Phonecia—8%	b	705	705
Paper Mills	r	223	—
Assis "B"	r	160.5	165
Nechushtan	b	646	615
Elite (A)		196	188
Shemen—8%	b	104.5	107
"Taal" Plywood	b	115	107.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	74	73
Ellern	b	128.5	124
Israel Central Trade	r	50.5	50.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	136	144.5
Paz	b	86	81.5
Wolfson IL10	b	72.5	71.5
Ampa	r	108.5	100.5
Discount Bank	b	163	—
United Mizrahi	b	115	112.5
Bank Leumi	r	166	161
Pituach Investment	r	78.5	79.5
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	85	85
Export Bank	b	55.5	55.5
Clal Investment	r	195	192
Clal Industries	r	125	121
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	80.5	80.5
Lapidoth OTC	r	160	160.5

b-bearer; r-registered
B-buyers only; S-sellers only
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HOUSING DATA TO BE ORGANIZED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A nationwide housing information clearinghouse will begin operation on Sunday, Housing Minister Avraham Ofer announced this week.

He said the data centre will "collect, process and analyse" all activities and developments in the home building field — private as well as public. The centre will study trends in building activity, tenancy, financing, cost accounting and land values.

Baruch Cherniavsky, until now economic adviser to the Minister, will head the information centre, which will make recommendations in line with its findings.

Wood pencil may become obsolete, Jerusalem firm still makes them



After lead is inserted and castings glued together, the pencils are cut, trimmed, sanded, painted and stamped. Above, a worker keeps his eye on a section of the long conveyor belt which moves millions of pencils from one stage to the other. (Emka)

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"If all the pencils manufactured at Jerusalem Pencils Ltd. were laid end-to-end they would reach to..."

The mileage could be calculated quite easily by the people at Jerusalem Pencils. But it is doubtful they would take the time to figure it out. "Frankly, we're too busy making pencils and crayons to bother with such gimmicks," says managing director Alexander Rafaeli.

"We have passed the $400,000-a-year export mark," he told *The Jerusalem Post* during a visit to the factory recently. "We already are Germany's main source of imported pencils, and we also sell to South Africa, Britain and Canada. Our exports also include pastel colours, crayons, crayon pencils and black and coloured leads."

Founded in 1950 by Dr. Rafaeli and an American partner, Jerusalem Pencils now turns out 78 varieties and grades of non-ink writing instruments. There are 17 different kinds of black graphite drawing pencils, novelty pencils with whistle tips and magnifying glasses, flat carpenters' pencils, cosmeticians' pencils, china marking pencils, crayons in pistol-shaped pencil boxes, and many more.

All of these are produced in a 2,000-square-metre plant in the Capital's Mekor Baruch industrial park. About 100 workers — Jew and Arab — cut and sand the wood, compound the lead and paint and pack the millions of pencils most of which are exported.

Grasping a *pen* in his hand, Mr. Rafaeli complained, "Israelis don't use enough pencils! Our surveys show the average Israeli buys fewer than four pencils a year! This is outrageous; look — in Mexico, where 55 per cent of the population is illiterate, the annual per-capita pencil usage is six. In Europe, it is between 10 and 12 a year, and in America, between 14 and 15."

So meagre, in fact are Israelis' pencil purchases, that Jerusalem Pencils could easily supply the entire local market by just working two or three months out of the year. So, with the average added value reaching 74 per cent, Jerusalem Pencils concentrates on the export market.

As Israel's sole pencil producer, Jerusalem Pencils is classed as a monopoly. Hence, the company is subject to strict Government price supervision. As a result, the Israeli consumer pays less for his Jerusalem-made pencil than a user abroad.

"What's more," says Mr. Rafaeli, "for that comparatively low price, Israelis also get a better pencil, simply because we cannot obtain any of the cheap wood normally used for popular-priced pencils. All we can get now is California cedar wood, which is quite expensive."

If you are a collector, says Mr. Rafaeli, you might consider starting a pencil collection, to leave to your descendants as an heirloom. *Why?* Because after having remained virtually unchanged since its invention nearly 200 years ago, the ubiquitous wooden pencil may soon disappear.

A few months ago Jerusalem Pencils' American partner — the Empire Pencil Company of Shelbyville, Tennessee — quietly disclosed it has begun manufacturing an all-plastic pencil. Six extruding stations there are squeezing out plastic pencils by the thousands each day, and hardly anyone recognizes the difference between them and the real thing.

"Would you happen to have a sample?" I asked Dr. Rafaeli. "It would be interesting to try one out."

He smiled. "That pencil I handed you when you walked in — the one you are using for your notes — is an all-plastic pencil."

And it looked like, wrote like and felt like a wooden pencil. "Will you ever produce plastic pencils in Israel?" we asked.

Mr. Rafaeli replied: "We certainly would like to, but production equipment is so expensive, that even the giants — Empire, Berol and Eberhard Faber — are taking their time, considering whether to re-tool and go all out with plastic pencils. Meanwhile, Jerusalem Pencils will go on making the good old reliable wooden pencils."

Arabs scramble for giant oil tankers

By QAMAR HASNAIN

BEIRUT. — The oil producers in the Middle East are scrambling to acquire their own tanker fleets. The latest to lay plans is Iran, which is to build, with Italian help, its first shipbuilding plant at Bandar Abbas. The plant's first products will be three 750,000-ton oil tankers and it will also build merchant ships and do major repairs.

Saudi Arabia is believed to have a project up its sleeve that will outdazzle plans so far announced by other Arab countries, individually or collectively. Its programme will include super tankers and formation of a merchant navy.

The Organization of Arab Oil Producing Countries (OAPEC) so far lacks a proportionate share in the transport business, so it plans to increase its tanker fleet from 1.3 million tons to three million tons. The project is being supervised by a team led by Suhail Saadawi, former OAPEC Secretary-General. By 1976 the OAPEC tanker fleet may have more than doubled.

Arab countries have placed orders for 12 tankers totalling 1.7 *million tons to be delivered within* the next three years. Kuwait, Iran and Libya are buying ships of from 200,000 to 300,000 tons each. A Swedish concern will provide Libya with three more tankers, each of 152,700 tons.

But *Japanese shipbuilders are* trying to get the lion's share of the business. The boom has generated friction among Japanese shipbuilders. A dispute has arisen as to who is to build new yards. Mitsubishi and Ishikawahima-Harima, the two largest builders in Japan, have already gone ahead with their own yards. They say no more should be built because they anticipate a surplus of berths within their own complexes.

But their rivals, banding together to compete with the two giants, have their own plans for new yards. Japanese Ministry of Transport warnings of over-expansion in the shipbuilding sector are being ignored.

Apart from the Arabs, the Greeks have also contributed to the excitement by initiating similar enquiries for new tankers.

Is all this being overdone? So far medium-sized tankers of around 350,000 tons have been in vogue, but soon 600,000 to 700,000-ton tankers may come into fashion. *Cautious investors say high oil* prices will discourage imports of oil by a margin large enough to cut transport needs with the result that a slump may set in till the 1980s.

European shipbuilders, conventionally pessimistic, are wary of the prospects. They are despondent over the chance of an agreement with their Japanese counterparts to restrict the supply of new berths.

The Japanese yards also anticipate lower margins of profits because of inflation, rising oil prices, currency fluctuations and possible industrial unrest. Labour victories in Britain and other parts of the western world will give the Japanese worker fresh ideas, even *though trade unions in the country* are more disciplined.

Orders for tankers from Arab states have gone to France, West Germany, Sweden and Spain.

But fears of another oil embargo by the Arabs seem to be haunting Europe and the U.S. According to the Shipping Bill before the House of Representatives 20 per cent of all petroleum products imported to the U.S. must be carried by U.S. flag tankers after June 30, 1975 and 30 per cent after June 30, 1977. Only four per cent of U.S. oil imports are at present carried in U.S. tankers. Another 20 per cent is carried by foreign flag vessels owned by the major oil companies.

Whereas the shipping industry supports the new provisions, their opponents argue that it will increase *the price of oil because* U.S. ships are more expensive to operate.

According to reports in the Arabic press of Beirut, Middle East oil countries are contemplating forming an embryonic merchant navy. Ahmad Khalifa Sweidi, Foreign Minister of the United Arab Emirates, was in Bahrain to canvas financial support and seems to have scored limited success. The Bahrainis are beset by their own domestic, economic and social problems. They are also bitter about Dubai appropriating to itself the giant dry docks. Bahrain is also demanding that Kuwait should contribute a share to the proposed merchant navy on an equal footing with the others, including Saudi Arabia.

The impending arrival of supertankers on the scene is generating a clash of interests. The ordinary people are fearful that the breakup of a big tanker near their shores would produce environmental problems, and make life unbearable. Others fear the supply of tanker capacity may soon exceed demand.

(Gemini)

Agriculture profits cut

TEL AVIV — Recent price rises in air cargo will cut out profits from strawberry and flower exports, Agrexco — the Agricultural Export Company — *has noted in its internal* information sheet ("Yedion Lehakalai Hameyatze"). The company news sheet says if El Al does not cut its rates by eight to 10 per cent, the Government will have to subsidize strawberry farmers for the first time. Until now the strawberry branch has been very profitable.

Agrexco also notes that recent inflation has sent the price of packaging materials up 100 per cent. Consequently the company has experimented with larger cartons holding 12 to 15 strawberry baskets, instead of eight. A trial shipment of the new cartons was well-received.

IDB dividend

IDB Bankholding Corporation Ltd and its major subsidiary, Israel Discount Bank Ltd., have each announced cash dividends for 1974. IDB has declared dividends of IL2.40 per share on its ordinary and "B" shares and IL3 (50 cents) per share on its redeemable convertible preference shares. Israel Discount Bank Ltd. has declared a cash dividend of IL2.40 per share, less Israel's withholding tax, on its ordinary and "A" ordinary shares.

More Moslems flock to Mecca despite rising travel costs

BEIRUT (A.P.) — Despite rising travel costs, more Moslems are expected this year than last to make the traditional pilgrimage to Mecca. Some Moslem nations are offering cut-rate round-trip fares for air, land and sea travel.

Jordan offers a round-trip taxi fare of $132 for each passenger. The trip from Amman to Mecca is about 1,300 kms.

Several Moslem governments have mobilized their commercial air fleets, tourist ships and special buses to transport pilgrims at special rates. Mecca is the holiest site of Islam and birthplace of its prophet, Mohammed.

Saudi diplomats say they expect 700,000 pilgrims from abroad. Last year's total of 607,755 was down by 37,427 on the 1972 total, mainly because of the Arab-Israeli war and higher air fares.

The annual pilgrimage takes place in the third week of December. Journeys from distant Moslem countries began weeks ago and some pilgrims will make it on foot, begging lifts and alms along the way.

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DEATH WISH



AS USUAL with films in which the popular and indefatigable Charles Bronson stars, *Death Wish* (Dekel and Mograbi, Tel Aviv) is full of violence and killings with old stone face carrying all before him and, literally, getting away with murder.

The film opens with the wife and daughter of Paul Kersey, a town planner (Bronson) being trailed to their New York home by a group of thugs and brutally attacked. The wife dies of her injuries and the daughter becomes demented. The police are unable to trace the attackers and Kersey decides that he'll meet violence with violence and armed with a gun, and he is a deadly shot, he'll wage a one-man fight against those making the city an unsafe place to live in.

It cannot be said that director Michael Winner ("Scorpio") treats the real problems raised with the serious consideration they deserve. But, on the other hand, he directs at a fast pace, the acting is in general adequate and in spite of the many improbabilities, attention is gripped all through and the viewer is left with food for thought.

S.W.

★ ★ ★

The Pedestrian (Gordon, Tel Aviv). The central character is an important German industrialist who is first seen taking his young grandson round a zoological museum. This Dr. Giese is a powerful man, respected in the community, but he has a troubled air as if some secret does not let him rest. A newspaper starts an investigation into the wholesale executions in a Greek village during the German occupation in World War II and insinuates that Dr. Giese, then an officer, might have been implicated. Wartime photographs are unclear, a woman survivor from the village cannot identify Dr. Giese as the officer she then saw and a defamation case against the newspaper ends in Dr. Giese's favour. But the suspicions aroused remain. A disturbing ambiguity runs through the whole film.

Written and directed by Maximilian Schell (with Zev Braun of Tel Aviv and Chicago as co-producer) the film speculates seriously about Germany's war guilt and uses the figure of Dr. Giese to epitomize that Germany that still suffers from remorse. Schell, hitherto known as an actor, is a gifted director who handles his cast and the complexities of the story with skill and at the same time the film emanates a depth of feeling which is impact-making.

Dr. Giese is acted with fine restraint by Gustav Rudolf Sellner (director of the Berlin Opera for some 10 years) while Peter Hall, now the artistic director of Britain's National Theatre, gives a lively performance as a press lord. Schell himself appears in the small role of Dr. Giese's son who is killed in a car accident for which his father *may* have been responsible and such well known veterans as Elizabeth Bergner, Francoise Rosay and Peggy Ashcroft make brief appearances.

S.W.

★ ★ ★

Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry (Tel Aviv Cinema, Tel Aviv) is one of the best of the "car chase" films now so much in vogue in Hollywood. The story, set in California, is about a police chase after racing driver Larry (Peter Fonda) and his mechanic (Adam Roarke), who have extorted $150,000 from a store owner by holding his wife and young daughter for ransom. The pair — who need the money in order to build a "super race-car" — are joined by Mary (Susan George), Larry's pick-up of the previous night, and the three fugitives are then pursued by a fleet of police cars in a wild country-road chase.

The picture, which is visually most attractive, is full of authentic-looking car crashes, near-misses and skid-arounds, and the climax comes with the getaway vehicle also being chased and rammed by a low-flying police helicopter. But in spite of all the excitement, director John Hough is to be commended for keeping the piece free of the brutal violence and blood-spilling usually considered mandatory in such action movies.

Peter Fonda, recalling his role in "Easy Rider," is a bit too nonchalant to be really convincing. But Susan George ("Straw Dogs") gives a perfect performance as the wayward Mary, half-child and half-woman and an intriguing mixture of innocence and shrewdness. Though the film would have been even more satisfactory if the characters of the main protagonists had been better developed, it is still well worth seeing.

J.L.

DANCE

INBAL DANCE COMPANY

THE INBAL DANCE COMPANY has acquired a fresh, appealing dancer in Leah Avraham who, along with good technique, offers a wide dramatic range. In the solo, "Jar", she exuded a whimsical charm and naive joy, and was a pleasure to watch at the Tel Aviv performance on Monday evening.

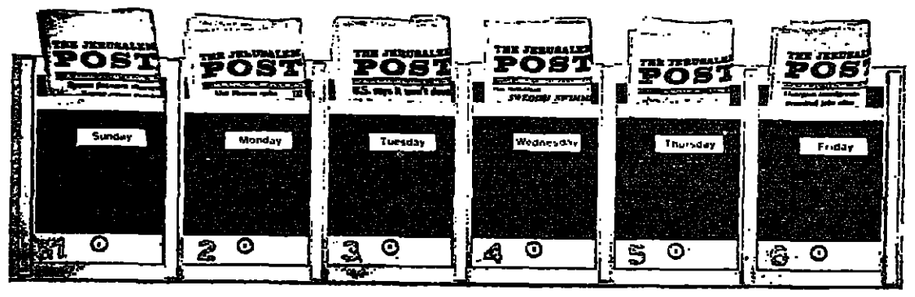
However, "Jar" in which a girl dancing with a clay jug explores the emotional associations that emanate for her from this ancient vessel — highlighted the problem of devising material for Inbal, which attempts to express the character of Jewish-Israeli life. This dance is neither an ancient ritual, nor does it seem to reflect the spirit of modern Israel. At the same time, the choreography offers no great novelty: although well constructed, so it seemed somewhat pointless.

"Ode to Shabbazi" was more successful in evoking an impression of tradition, with its group of dancers in Yemenite costumes executing curlicue hand-gestures. This piece featured the warm, luminous presence of Malka Hagbi.

The most ambitious work on the programme, a full-length view of "Jacob in Haran" presented some effective scenes — particularly the opening, in which hooded, sculptured figures created a sense of eternal mystery. Unfortunately, the dance spent too much time on the competitive struggle of Rachel and Leah, which should either have been the focus, or the work should have built towards a different climax. There were glimpses of the emergence of the Israeli nation, together with the personal conflicts of Jacob the man, resulting in an obscure mixture of the concrete and the abstract.

"Hora" concluded the programme with an off-beat interpretation in which an observer tries to integrate with the group, united by its rhythmic dancing. If it was not the exultant expected finale, "Hora" once again showed director Sara Levi-Tannai to be most expert at her craft of arranging designs and patterns in movement. The group gave a good account of itself.

JOAN B. CASS



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ON INFALLIBILITY

THE AWARD of the Vatican's peace prize to Unesco is singularly unfortunate and ill-timed.

Doubtless the award was conceived before Unesco's general conference passed its infamous resolutions against Israel, with the representatives of the mature world abstaining or voting against them, and men of spirit and cultural eminence everywhere rising against them in a stirring outcry.

Doubtless, too, the recipient of the prize, Unesco's outgoing Director-General Rene Maheu, has many merits. He has served the organization, and the value of education and culture that it was intended to represent, with much energy and faith over many years. Mr. Maheu has publicly criticized the Unesco conference votes against Israel, even though he has not completely dissociated himself from the false and malicious charges relating to Israel's role in Jerusalem on which they were ostensibly founded.

Nevertheless, the formal announcement of the prize, following as it did immediately after the Unesco anti-Israel resolutions, has jarred sensitive opinion the world over, and the Vatican, though plainly embarrassed, has not cancelled or even postponed the award ceremony. Its delegation to Unesco reportedly urged a reconsideration, but the Pope himself is understood to have brushed aside the protests and resolved to go ahead with the ceremony.

The decision is a direct snub to the renowned men of learning and letters who have condemned Unesco. Adding irony to injury is the fact that the prize bears the name of the late Pope John XXIII, who did so much to wean the Catholic Church of its bigotries and self-isolation. It was Pope John, recognized and respected here as a truly "righteous Gentile," who began to move the Holy See towards a long-overdue re-examination of its dogma and attitude towards the Jewish people.

Pope John's awareness of the awakening Third World, and his historic desire for the Holy See to grapple with modern-day realities, have been distorted by the Vatican's decision on this occasion to appease the Communists and the "non-aligned" governments at the expense of both truth and self-respect.

John's successor, Pope Paul, should know better than most — for he is well represented in the Holy City — how fastidiously Israel has preserved and protected religious freedoms and the multi-cultural heritage of united Jerusalem in its seven years of enlightened administration. Neither his Church nor the many others represented in the city have had reason to doubt this.

At the very least it is to be hoped that Pope Paul, in presenting the award to Unesco, will make use of the occasion firmly and vigorously to dissociate himself and his Church from the baseless charges *levelled against Israel and the* resolutions passed against her by the organization's general conference.

Despite increased backing for PLO, Moscow supports Israel statehood

Today is the 27th anniversary of the U.N. decision to establish a Jewish State, in which the Soviet Union voted yes. This week Yasser Arafat was received by Soviet Premier Kosygin with the honours accorded a head of state. Professor Galeia Golan discusses the changes in Soviet attitudes to the PLO since 1969.

The Soviet Union has apparently decided, finally, to support the Palestinians' demand for a state and to recognize the PLO as the official organ of this future unit. These two points may be understood from Soviet utterances over the past month—most clearly and authoritatively in Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev's speech in Ulan Bator last Monday.

Whereas the Soviets in official pronouncements were accustomed to limiting themselves to the formula "securing of the legitimate rights" sometimes "legitimate national rights" of the "Arab people of Palestine," Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko on November 6 and Brezhnev in his last speech spoke of the Palestinians' right to self-determination and "to create their own statehood." Brezhnev went further and spoke of the "leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization" for the first time, instead of the usual phrase "Palestine resistance movement."

The only proviso was the inclusion of the word "leaders," for the whole sentence referred to states (Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Algeria and the Peoples Democratic Republic of Yemen) suggesting a continued hesitation to rank the PLO as such with governments. A further indication of the elevated status or recognition of the PLO, however, is the fact that for the first time Arafat has been received by a top Soviet leader, Premier Kosygin, rather than Boris Ponomarev or others delegated to deal with foreign communists and national liberation movements, as had been the case during previous Arafat visits to Moscow.

These are not simply the semantics of Kremlin-watchers. They may in fact reflect a turning point in the Soviet position on the Palestinians *in a process which may one* day affect the Soviet attitude to the existence of the State of Israel itself.

Moscow became interested in the Palestinians only relatively late, in 1969, probably as a result of two things: the publicity gained by Al Fatah as a result of its acts of terror, and the increasing involvement and influence of the Chinese in the Palestinian movements. The Soviet Union began sending arms and aid, indirectly, to the PLO, converting this to direct supplies and more frequent open support in 1972 following an Arafat visit to Moscow at approximately the same time as the Soviet military experts were expelled from Egypt in July 1972.

This new support reached significant peaks with the inclusion of the Palestinians' "legitimate rights" in the October revolution slogans of 1972, the Soviets' insistence upon the Palestinians' "legitimate interests" in the June 1973 US-USSR summit statement (the PLO, however, was angry that the Russians had not persuaded the Americans of the Palestines' "rights" rather than merely "interests"), and the opening of a PLO office in East Berlin in September 1973, followed by permission for a similar office in Moscow itself, granted last summer.

"There is no basis in history for the Arab claims... Both peoples have sound historic roots in Palestine..." A. Gromyko, November 27, 1947

This intensified support was part of Moscow's effort to put pressure on Egypt by means of the radical Arab front (Syria, Iraq, Algeria); it represented Soviet efforts to gain back some of its prestige lost by its opposition to an Egyptian military action against Israel, and, at the very least, an attempt to open options for some future use of or interest in the Palestinians.

Yet the new Soviet support for *the Palestinians was by no means* whole-hearted or entirely consistent. After October 1973 the Palestinians were dropped from subsequent slogans such as May Day 1973 and 1974, the October revolution 1973 and 1974; official Soviet accounts of Arab summits actually deleted resolutions recognizing the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," and Brezhnev's election speech *last June, like almost* all of the Soviet official pronouncements and speeches during the Yom Kippur War, actually ignored the Palestinians altogether.

These inconsistencies suggested some uncertainty in the Soviet attitude towards the Palestinians, perhaps the result of disputes within the Kremlin; Moscow seemed unwilling formally to commit itself on the issue despite its continued aid deliveries.

This hesitation may have been due to both substantive and methodological disagreements between Moscow and the PLO.

Moscow was never pleased with the instability, the lack of unity and the radical (including Chinese) influences within the PLO; it also criticized the use of terror and often condemned it as counterproductive and as aiding only Israel (indeed Soviet propaganda claimed that Black September was actually an Israeli organization, since it hurt the Arabs' cause). These objectives did not prevent the Russians from competing with the Chinese in sending arms and aid to the terrorists, but it did provoke open Soviet criticism and contributed to the Soviets' failure to fully recognize the organization.

Of greater significance were the differences on substantive points. According to a protocol published by the Syrian Communists of talks they held in 1971 with Soviet leaders, Moscow scoffed at the idea of a Palestinian state and admonished the Arabs to abandon the idea of self-determination at the expense of Israel. The Soviet leaders specifically said, according to this document, that as a matter of principle—not tactics—the reality of the existence of the State of Israel must be accepted.

Without ever officially stating it, the Soviets apparently relented somewhat on the idea of a Palestinian state but remained firm on the issue of Israel. At the end of the Yom Kippur War, Moscow sent a communique to Arafat, Hawatmeh, and Habash (not the PLO as such) urging them to be "practical and realistic" by limiting their demands to no more than the occupied territories, accepting the June 4, 1967 borders of Israel.

The PLO objected to what it called a mini-state, but the Soviet position became open formal policy when Gromyko told the opening session of the Geneva conference that the June 4, 1967 borders were the legal borders of the State of Israel. Given the fact that Soviet maps of the area and the usual Soviet position recognized only the 1947 partition borders, this statement had significance for more than the specific dispute with the PLO. The fact that this dispute continued was indicated in comments by Palestinian leaders following a visit by PLO representatives to Moscow last November. Reminiscent of Egyptian allusions to arguments with Moscow in the past, some Palestinians referred to disagreement with the "friends" concept of the solution of the Palestinian problem.

And now, Moscow is finally talking openly about Palestinian statehood and even, perhaps, recognizing the PLO. Yet Brezhnev's insistence, even now, on the "security and independence of all the countries *now involved in the sphere of* the conflict" demonstrates the continuation of the Soviets' argument with the Palestinians' programme. Now, in response to the Rabat decision, United Nations recognition and even American "slips of the tongue," Moscow appears to be finally granting that which the PLO saw as its due many years ago, that concession or commitment which Moscow withheld for so long.

Coming *now* it is almost a "throw away" for the Russians—they are now doing nothing more than the majority of the world's nations have been willing to do. And thus they can continue to keep their options open without conceding those points now more essential to the Palestinians. If this is a process, it does not bode well for Israel, but if it is a tactic, the Soviet Union may yet remain firm on the continued existence of Israel.

The Palestinians are by no means, of course, the only factor bearing upon Moscow's attitude towards the continued existence of Israel; nor do the Palestinians outweigh the other factors at present. And foremost in the minds of the Soviet leaders in weighing this whole issue is the nature and extent of the United States' commitment to Israel.

(Dr. Golan is Senior Lecturer in Political Science and Russian Studies at Hebrew University.)

"...During the last war, the Jewish people underwent exceptional sorrow and suffering... It may well be asked if the United Nations... can fail to show an interest in these people, torn away from their countries and their homes... It would be unjustifiable to deny this right (to establish a state) to the Jewish people..." A. Gromyko, May 14, 1947

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

WE HOPE THAT TV audiences noticed that the blind participant in *this week's "Tandu" programme had* his seeing-eye dog sitting quietly at his feet. It may help the general public to appreciate the importance to the blind of their faithful guardians and guides.

One of our readers has written several times to complain about hotels and restaurants which do not allow even these dogs to enter their premises. And he has told us the following touching story: a blind man's seeing-eye dog iself went blind. Now a second dog leads and guards the two blind friends. *H.U.*

★ ★ ★

A NUMBER OF localities in Israel have streets named "Ha'oom"—"United Nations." Now that the U.N. has become what it is, many citizens are suggesting dropping this name and replacing it with something like "Maalot," "Beit She'an" (Beisan), "Kiryat Shmona," and the like.

The Jerusalem Municipality has decided to change the name of its Sderot Ha'oom (U.N. Boulevard) in the Kiryat Hayovel quarter to "U.N. 1947 Boulevard," in memory of the "good" U.N. which voted in that year for the establishment of a Jewish State in part of Mandatory Palestine. Perhaps we could now have a "Stalin 1945 Street," in memory of the year the Red Army liberated Auschwitz; "Hadrian 130 Avenue," in memory of the year the Roman Emperor proposed that the Jews rebuild the Temple in Jerusalem, before, a few years later, he razed Jewish Jerusalem, sowed it with salt and brimstone, and on its ruins built his pagan city of Aelia Capitolina. We might even have a "Bevin 1943 Lane" and other things of the sort. *M.K.*

★ ★ ★

THE RISE IN PRICES resulting from the economic austerity programme is enough to make anyone dizzy, and those of us who can't cope with figures just give up and pay.

But there is supposed to be some connection between music and mathematics. So it is a little surprising to find, writes one of our readers, that the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra is offering a special subscription ticket at a special price: "*Instead of IL50 only IL70.*"

Perhaps that is one way of being a jump ahead of any new price rises. *W.S.M.*

★ ★ ★

PUBLISHING, one might think, is one of the more civilized trades, but apparently even that is in the hands of a world-wide Mafia.

The U.S. Department of Justice has filed a civil anti-trust suit against 21 major publishing companies, charging them with conspiring illegally to divide the world book market. The firms, according to an AP report, include such well-known names as Bantam Books, Doubleday, Harper and Row, Macmillan, McGraw Hill, Penguin Books, Random House, Simon and Schuster, the Viking Press and others.

The British organization known as the Publishers Association was named as co-conspirator, but not as defendant.

The suit charges that, since 1947, the publishers have operated under agreements which allotted exclusive marketing territories throughout the world except in certain areas designated as "open territory." As a result, the Justice Department complains, "competition in the sale of English-language copyright books among United States and United Kingdom publishing houses has been suppressed."

★ ★ ★

EVER SINCE A WOMAN was appointed Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper, we have been receiving suggestions that letters to the editor should be addressed "Dear Madam," and not "Dear Sir."

However, the "Dear Sir" is a hallowed tradition of journalism. The editorial "Sir" is sexless, like the editorial "We," and the male in question is as mythical a creature as the unicorn.

★ ★ ★

THE ECONOMIC SITUATION is not very rosy anywhere today, except in the oil countries.

A friend here from England told us that one of the London newspapers carried a classified ad. the other day, which ran: "Car for sale. *Everything in it working except* the owner." *S.M.*

READERS' LETTERS

Abu Rodeis

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — How can Dr. Kissinger expect Israel to continue to surrender territory and receive nothing in return from Egypt? Israel must have a cessation of hostilities, open borders, an end to the boycott and the other concessions asked for.

It is suggested that Israel will now be asked to give up Abu Rodeis and the oil. The U.S. tries to pacify Israel by offering to supply oil. How can Israel be sure, and leave herself at the mercy of the Arabs? What if the Arabs stop selling oil to the U.S. — where will the U.S. get oil for Israel? If the U.S. wishes to be generous, they should say to Egypt: "Let Israel keep Abu Rodeis and we will pay you your net loss on the oil." The U.S. will always have the money. It might not always have the oil.

HENRY S. ROSENBERG
Tucson, November 16.

Sharing hardship

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to your Postscript "Sharing in the Hardship" (November 12); What about our respected Members of Knesset showing that they too are prepared to share — by forgoing the handsome overnight and meal allowance they get for each session, whether or not *they attend!* *VERA PLAUT*
Tel Aviv, November 12.

Road accident victims

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The four deaths caused by the terrorists at Beisan have very naturally caused a wave of indignation right through Israel and led to tremendous newspaper coverage. The four deaths on the roads on the same day raised no public indignation (road accidents never seem to do so) and rated some two inches of your space.

What happened at Beisan is, thank God, an exceptional occurrence; deaths on our roads, a daily one.

Our attitude appears to be that there is nothing we can do about it. May I therefore be allowed to draw your attention to a recent news item in the South African Digest of November 8 which reports that the fuel-saving speed restrictions have drastically reduced the number of road accident casualties admitted to hospitals. In Transvaal alone, in the first two months following the introduction of speed restrictions, the figures decreased by 46 per cent, while the number of fatalities decreased by 67 per cent.

JOSEPH HERBSTEIN
Rimon, November 19.

ISRAEL PRESS

Syria agrees to Undof extension

HAARETZ (Independent) wonders why the Syrian government, which for so long opposed extension of the Undof mandate, gave its agreement now, without posing any conditions. "The most convincing explanation is that the Syrian leader had become convinced that failure to agree would mean war, and that the Syrian army was not yet strong enough to withstand the IDF on its own, while the Egyptian army was still short of spare parts. This does not necessarily contradict the information a fortnight ago which indicated war intentions on Syria's part. It only shows that Syria feels that a period of six months is needed for its military build-up.

"The Syrians may have been given assurances that U.S. pressure would be put on Israel for territorial concessions on the Golan," Haaretz says, and "The extension of the Undof mandate will cool down the temperature in the region and enable the U.S. to renew efforts to seek a solution by non-military means."

HATZOFE (National Religious) assumes that the invitation of the two foreign ministers to Washington is the prelude to a new Middle East shuttle by Dr. Kissinger. The Vladivostok summit apparently allowed the U.S. sufficient leeway for manoeuvre to launch a new attempt despite the joint statement calling for the early convening of the Geneva conference. "Washington clearly intends to retain the foothold it has gained in the Middle East countries, particularly Egypt, and will make every effort to preserve these gains. It is therefore likely that in the near future Israel will *be subjected to American pressure* not to persist in its basic policies so that, in the forthcoming talks with Cairo, the Egyptians will gain an advantage which the Russians would not be able to give them."

PORTION OF THE WEEK

Israel shall be your name

Sidra: Vayishlah (Genesis 32:4-36)

"NO LONGER JACOB shall you be called, but Israel, because you strove with God and with people and prevailed," the angel blesses Jacob after their all-night wrestle in which he fails to down Jacob.

Earlier that day, Jacob was "extremely afraid and distressed" about his imminent meeting with his twin brother Esau, from whom he had fled 20 years before for fear of being murdered by him.

The ancient Rabbis are full of reproach for Jacob for being afraid and for eight times obsequiously addressing Esau as "my lord," after he had already proved his mettle and God had repeated to him the promise He had made to Abraham and Isaac (Genesis 28:13-15). And they tell us (Tanhuma Vayishlah 7, Buber): When Jacob became afraid, God sent Michael (guardian angel of the Jewish people) to pick a fight with him and put him on his mettle — to let him prove to himself that he was stronger and more courageous than he thought.

The wrestle comes immediately after Jacob has prepared himself for all eventualities. First he sent messengers to tell Esau that he is returning home bringing great wealth — an unsubtle offer of a conciliatory gift in exchange for peace. The messengers reported back that Esau was approaching with 400 men.

Then he prepared himself for war, dividing his group into two camps: a forward camp to fight and a rear camp to flee and survive if Esau seemed to be winning.

Then he prayed, reminding God of his promises.

Then comes the successful wrestle with the angel and the meeting with Esau, who accepts his gift and returns to his homeland, Seir.

After the incident with Dinah at Shechem, God tells Jacob to settle at Bethel, where He had earlier spoken to him in the ladder dream (Genesis 28:10-19). Now God tells him: "Jacob is your name, but your name shall no longer be Jacob: Israel shall be your name... I am God almighty. Be fruitful and increase as a nation; a host of nations shall come from you, and kings shall spring from *your body.* The land which I gave Abraham and Isaac I give you; and to your descendants after you I give this land." *M.K.*

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MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

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Post Card	IL0.70	(previously IL0.50)
AIR MAIL		
To Europe		
Letter (up to 10 gm.)	IL1.10	(previously IL0.80)
Aerogramme	IL1.00	(previously IL0.70)
Post Card	IL0.80	(previously IL0.60)
To North and Central America		
Letter (up to 10 gm.)	IL1.70	(previously IL1.30)
Aerogramme and post card	IL1.00	(previously IL0.80)
To South America		
Letter (up to 10 gm.)	IL2.00	(previously IL1.50)
Aerogramme	IL1.00	(previously IL0.80)
Post Card	IL1.00	(previously IL0.90)
Ordinary Telegram		
To Europe (excluding Cyprus): first 7 words or part thereof —	IL13.30	(previously IL9.80)
Each additional word:	IL 1.90	(previously IL1.40)
To the U.S.A. and Canada: first 7 words or part thereof —	IL14.70	(previously IL11.20)
Each additional word:	IL 2.10	(previously IL 1.60)

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